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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

AMERICAN YACHT WINS SECOND HE

Attendance In S. A. Schools Shows Slight Decrease

DEPRESSION FASCISTS MAKE HUGE GAIN

Figures For Opening Day To Be Increased By Late Afternoon and Tuesday

MANY AT COLLEGE Indications Point to S. A. Jr. College Enrollment

As Best In History MOTALS IN SCHOOL enrollment I reported to the office of Superintendent J. A. Cranston at noon today show a slump as com-

pared with the enrollment on the opening day of school last year. Attendance at the 14 elementary schools, including the two new buildings, Hoover and Wilson, for the opening session, reached a total of 3380 as compared with

3392 on the opening day last year. Totals at the Frances Willard junior high school were not available at noon, while at the high school there had been a registration of 800. At Julia Lathrop the total was approximately 425. The totals at these schools last year were as follows Willard, 575; Lathrop, 733; high school, 1096; junior

Totals are expected to be increased tomorrow as the stragglers

Opening of the Newport harbor union high school next week, with an expected attendance of 150 students, is responsible for a large share of the decrease here. The harbor school will provide first three years of secondary school work, with the seniors continuing to attend the Santa Ana The Newport Beach stu

dents formerly came to Santa Ana. The decreases in enrollment at the high schools was not unexpected, according to school officials, who expected the business depression to have some effect on attendance, with more children out of school and engaged in occupations of some sort to bolster fam-

ily incomes.

Enrollment by schools with the comparative figure on the first day of school last year is listed below, with the first figure repre-tenting the enrollment today: Delhi, 222—230; Edison, 206 below, with the first figure representing the enrollment today:

200; Franklin, 248-307; Fremont, 286-335; Hoover, 109-new; Jefferson, 181-374 (split with Wilson); Muir, 176-175; Lincoln, 205 -245 (split with Hoover); Logan, 96-107; Lowell, 359-321; McKinley, 345-387; Roosevelt, 292-271; Wilson, 230-new; Spurgeon, 425-440-Frances Willard, none available-575; Julia Lathrop, 425-733; high school, 800-1096; junior col-

lege, none available-403. Friendships were renewed and new acquaintances made, however, as the army of students gathered at attempted non-stop .flight ,from

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Aomori Prefecture to Tacoma

Cape Shira, near where they had

Departing yesterday morning,

Wash.

taken off.

ly encountered.

Continued reports of rain and

ASK RAIL AID

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- (UP) -Reconsideration and modification they kept in contact with flying of the recently authorized reduc- officials here until 5:10 p. m. tion on grains and grain prod ets (11:10 a. m. Sunday P. S. T.) commission today in a brief filed as to their safety. by railroads serving inter-mountain and Pacific coast territories.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The girl who rates the fewest dates on the campus can usually

French Fliers On First Leg of Long

Good Will Flight

BRAINARD FIELD, HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 15.—(UP)—
The French trans-Atlantic aviators, Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, landed here at 1:10 p. m., after completing the first leg of their projected 9000-At Bridgeport the French fliers

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.—(UP)

At Bridgeport the French fliers

—Charles E. Bowles, recalled MOKIO, Sept. 15 .- (UP)-Harold mile good will tour of 40 states. Bromley, American aviator, were met by Capt. Harry Generand his co-pilot Harold Gatty, ous, deputy state aviation commis- feated in the special election last returned to Japan today after be- sioner, and convoyed to Brainard week by Judge Frank Murphy, toing reported lost on the Pacific field. Generous landed a minute day filed a petition for a recount. ocean for more than 12 hours in an Atlantic ship.

Wash. The fliers landed at dawn at Cape Shira near where they had

recount. It will be started tomorrow WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- (UP) asked of the interstate commerce silent and great fear was felt -Government customs revenues afternoon. All of the votes cast for have decreased \$57,000,000 during the five candidates will be counted. Advices received from the Kok- the present fiscal year as comdate Radio station indicated that pared with receipts from this In the recall, when he had no oppothe City of Tacoma was forced source a year ago, a treasury de- sition, he lost by 31,000 votes. In to return because of a broken ex- partment statement showed today. the special election with five can-The falling off in imports under didates, Murphy's vote was 106,203, haust pipe. It was understood that the trouble occurred while the new Smoot-Hawley tariff act the t

flying against a strong headwind, caused the revenues to drop from than 310,000. the Dollar liner, President Taft, was the first indication that the orange Emerge Tages and the property of the decrease. A radio message, intercepted by Poor business conditions through-

This was later confirmed when reports reached here from the Juriles isles saying that the plane had been sighted the same plane to the rest of the fiscal year and bring receipts to about \$500,
000,000, which would be normal for the year. orange Emsco monoplane was di-

Aviation experts declared it was Bromley had been able to steer Slayer Of Flint his plane back through the rain, mist and fog that he unexpected-

dense fogs in the North Pacific, Frank D. Keaton, middle-aged expected here from Charlottetown, in the direct path of the fliers Hawthorne real estate salesman, to- Prince Edward Island, today . scheduled route, caused grave ap-day was sentenced to hang at San The fliers, who left Montreal Satprehension as to the American's Quentin prison within the next 30 urday, were forced down at Charsafety. Anxiety was increased days for the courtroom slaying of lottetown by bad weather, Prepara-

at 6:49 a. m., P. S. T., relayed a cier. station at Mussel Rock, stating perior Judge B. Rey Schauer after many, have been completed here that a message had been inter- defense attorneys failed in a final and the aviators are expected to

Have Effect On Policies WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(UP) Reparation Moratorium to derstood to have reached tenta-

Be Changed As Result of New Line-up

ERLIN, Sept. 15-(UP)-Politi-D cal bargaining in an effort to cruisers. form a parliamentary governafter returns in the general elections had made the formation of

likely course would be an attempt 000, it was estimated. by the coalition cabinet of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening to obtain support of the Socialists, still holding the largest individual representation in the reichstag,

The Facists, who came from ninth to second place in Gerthe landslide in their favor, pub- made by the board follows: licly indicated their readiness to enter a coalition. Other bourgeois co-operation the portfolios of struction of the two remaining parties are demanding for such defense, chief of police of Berlin, and three alloted under the Lon-don new elections in the Prussian diet.

Observers calculated that even the so-called big coalition, which Bruening had hitherto thought he poses. could use in an emergency, would

First, the greatest possible maority could come from the pres- 1936 or soon after. Socialists. This combination could 12 authorized in 1916 but never apstag's 573.

cluding the constitutional party, ould muster 332 votes against

economy party, would have 301 gram of which there are three revotes against 272.

In view of the fact that these possibilities would necessitate the possibilities would necessitate the joining of the most heterogeneous Building Permits

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mayor of Detroit, who was de-A petition was filed with Richard

ed grand stand.

the bleachers.

GERMANY'S ELECTIONS

Result Will Will Build to Full Quota of London Treaty in Next Five Years

> cy was entered upon today by the navy general board, which is untively, a decision to recommend building up to the full quota of the London naval treaty in every category except six-inch gun

The program virtually decided ment began in Germany today upon provides for another fiveyear building project, it was majority government more dif- learned. If authorized by congress ficult than in any previous reich- and approved by President Hoover this would cost the government It was believed that the most between \$625,000,000 and \$700,000,

The board in agreeing to recommend what is tantamount to a full treaty-limit building program did so with the knowledge the program would be reduced in view without the Socialists entering the of presidential requests for economy the United Press was in-

Recommendations expected to be Battleships-Modernization of the New Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho. Eight-inch gun cruisers-Con-

minister of interior, minister of under the 1929 authorization of 15 and new elections in the Prus- laid down in 1933, 1934 and 1935. cruisers-Construction of several for experimental pur-Airplane carriers-Completion of

could use in an emergency, would remain in the minority by 17 votes. Three posibilities of obtaining a majority in the reichstag were discussed: the treaty limit of 69,000

control 349 votes of the reich- propriated for. This would permit a start on a small scale in redes, plus the Fascists but ex- craft, giving the navy a fleet of

Submarines-Replacement of obsolete undersea boats and comple-Third, the big coalition, plus the tion of the V-type building pro-

Totalling \$30,000 Are Issued Today

An apartment house to cost having been issued today by build- Santa Ana.

15.-(UP)-Three spectators were S. Harrold, of 512 Lacy street, womanhood and manhood and they statements from both wet and dry killed and four injured at the and will have 28 rooms. It will have taken more than an ordinary organizations. Mexican Independence day celebra- be of frame and stucco construct interest in the changes that time tion here Sunday when a racing tion and will accommodate eight has brought into the lives of those nounce a program was issued by motorcycle crashed into a crowd- families. The contractor is J. who board and leave the red cars. Max Morrell.

struck a curb about 30 feet from street, at 2340 North Park boule- bloom in the spring and the waltractor.

Calvin Coolidge



By CALVIN COOLIDGE

SARANAC INN, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- The financial strength of the United States has just been demonstrated by the eagerness of the public to invest about a billion and a quarter dollars in two and three-eights per cent treasury notes. The offering was nearly four times oversubscribed. Our great increase in wealth and ready money is indicated by the ease with which this was done compared with the tremendous effort required thirteen years ago to sell two billions of three and a half per cent Liberty loan bonds. Now it is proposed to retire in March about eleven nundred and fifty million of three and a half per cent notes. If they can be replaced at two and a half per cent, the saving will be eleven and one half million each year.

No other government in the world was ever able to raise such large sums at such low rates. The credit of the United States commands confidence.

An enormous amount of capital wants to go to work, It is the chief of all the unemployed. With a safe master it will accept very low wages. Usually, plenty of money and plenty of people willing to work have produced commercial activity. The business of the country merits more confidence. opyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Ana-Orange Pacific Electric line, a part through sunshine and pro-Second, all the bourgeoise par- placement of obsolete, war-built passenger service which has been in existence for a period of nearly the final leg, the boats ran into a a quarter of a century was dis- gathering fog near the finish. continued as the last car made its way from Orange to Santa Ana and more victories to retain the Amerthe car was shunted for the final leas cup, while Shamrock must time into the railway yards on win four out of five if Sir Thomas

East Fourth street. After 10 years or more of service on a carline, there is regret in the heart of the motorman who shifts the trolley at the end of his run, and whose hand turns on the power for what he knows is the last time. Motormen on the Orange line also

were conductors and were well known to their patrons. In the long years of service an intimacy had been established between passen-

Ariz., pileting the motorcycle, Roy Russell, of 214 East Third Ana, they have seen the orchards weekly publication, "The Clipsheet." the finish line and careened into vard. W. H. Bowman is the con- nuts in the groves which border the and when it was an angry, turbu- League Inc., that a national conlent steam of muddied waters. They ferried over the creek to take a here December 8. car waiting on the other side of the washed out bridge.

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15th Victim Of Radium Poisoning

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 15. pal Judge Alfred J. Fritze today -(UP)-Mrs. Anna Stasi, 27, is why she took her 18-year-old son dead and there is one less name on from school.

Radium poisoning, contracted Mrs. Clarke, however, has al-while she painted watch dials for ready told educational authorities the United States Radium corpora- her reasons. She said that she Fifteen of her fellow workers have succumbed to the slow poison and 16 times has the "book of doom" school.

Arrested vesterday on a warrant

Second Race of Series Is Won by Vanderbilt With Lead of Many Minutes

RACE TAKES 4 HOURS

Shamrock Starts Behind and Never Manages to Get Ahead of Defender

BOARD U. S. S. KANE, OFF NEWPORT, Sept. 15 .- (UP)-Enterprise, defender of the Americas cup won the second race of the series for the historic trophy today, leaving Shamrock, the chal-lenger, far behind. It was the second straight victory for Harold S. Vanderbilt's yacht, and was more one-sided than the first.

The defender crossed the finish line, in a din of whistles and cheers at 2:41:31, four hours, one minute and 31 seconds after the start.

Shamrock, after trailing all the way around the 30-mile triangular course, finished nine minutes and 49 seconds behind Enterprise. At the helm of the defender

Harold Vanderbilt once more out-

sailed Captain "Ted" Heard, professional skipper of the challenger. Enterprise was the better boat under all circumstances, taking the and keeping Shamrock always in submission as they tacked into s brick southwest wind on the first

er, five minutes ahead of her rival, It was no longer a race, but a route, and the American sloop

Shamrock never gained annred-AST NIGHT at 11:25 o'clock, lably on the final leg and was a The race was sailed for the most

vided a brilliant spectacle until, on

Enterprise now needs but two

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- (UP) \$18,000 and a residence to cost gers who made the trip daily and the men who guided the car along fights involved in two more major week, permits for the structures the banks of Santiago creek to fights involved in two more major primaries tomorrow, those in New ng Inspector Sam Preble.

A number of the conductors have watched their passengers grow built at 925 Lacy street by Mrs.

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The men know every foot of the the Methodist Board of Temperance, Francisco Pedros, of Phoenix, The residence will be built by way between this city and Santa Prohibition and Public Morals in its Other prohibition developments track reach maturity, season after included an announcement by Dr. season. They have known the San- F. W. Buck, secretary of the Federtiago creek when it is a "dry river" al Dispensary Tax Reduction

have seen the bridges washed out vention to seek a solution of the and have watched their passengers prohibition problem would begin

Mother, 60, Must Explain Why Son Kept from School

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .-Called By Death (UP)-Mrs. Emile Clark, 60-yearold nurse, must explain to munici-

500 005 220—14 15 2 6 times has the "book of doom" been shortened.

100 002 002 500—9 15 4 6 The "book" consists of a secret list of company employes who are company employed to the company employed the c

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh ..230 100 00x-6 12 0 .600 320 02x-13 17 0 Collard, Elliott and Davis. Second game-

HARBOR GRACE, Newfound-

Will Be Hanged | HARBOR GRACE, Newfound-Columbia, piloted by Capt. Errol LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 .- (UP) Boyd and Lt. Henry Connor, was

W. Reading, city clerk, at 10 a. m.,

the last minute for filing such an

Bowles' act will hold up for the

resent the entrance into office of

The petition charged errors and

Later the commission ordered the

In the election Bowles ran second.

Bowles will remain in office until

the recount is finished, it was said.

irregularities in the counting of

Murphy. He was to have been sworn

today at 11 o'clock,

'uesday's vote.

when the liner President Madison Motley H. Flint, prominent finan- tions to fuel the plane in which Clarence Chamberlain and Charles message to the Dollar steamship Sentence was pronounced by Su- Levine flew from New York to Gerconditions are favorable.

000 000 12x-3 10 1 St. Louis Lisenbee and Connolly; Stewart and Ferrell. Chicago Jones, Burke and Spencer; Lyons, Wehdle, Walsh and Tate. New York attempt to obtain a new sanity trial start from London when weather Detroit Sherid and Dickey; Sorrell, Cantrell and Hayworth, Desautels.

Nineteen Arrested On Liquor Charges In Santa Ana

ranging from operating automowomen, were arrested over the week end, record of the sheriff's office and the local police headquarters disclosed today.

Leiva Pence, 38, and Annabell Calvert, 35, attractive beauty parlor operators, residing at 9071/2 North Parkham avenue, Los Angeles, charged with disturbing the peace, were lodged in the county jail by Newport Beach officers. They were released yesterday forenoon after posting bail.

Joe Etchandy, 38, well known

Anaheim rancher, was arrested and booked on a charge of driving a car while under the in-fluence of liquor. A similar charge was placed against John E. Otto, 63, oil well driller, 1046 West First street, Santa Ana, arrested last night by Deputy Sheriffs Jess Buckles and Joe Thornhill. Otto also was charged with failure to stop and render aid.

Among those arrested on simple drunk charges were Rafael Rega, 30, of 1031 Highland street, Santa Ana; Juan Arellano, 23, Delhi; M. E. Cierte, 37, Wilming-ton; Claude Fulton, 37, blacksmith, Santa Ana; August Fendryck, 20, Route 2, Box 250, Santa Ana; Chester Almy, 23, tractor driver, Route 2, Box 250, Santa Ana; Becelado Lopez, 45, Cypress

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ILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. SECRETARY OF WAR, FORMER GOVERNOR OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. CELEBRATES 48TH BIRTHDAY TODAY. DECRETARY TAFT AND A CONGRESSIONAL PARTY HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM A TRIP TO THE PHILIPPINES.

*THE OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM. Love me now - Love me forever or until the Jersey Dound dries up forever. A.H. GLENDINNING, RANWAY, N.



MAYOR OF BOSTON SPRINGS, VA. WHERE HE HAD GONE ON VACATION.



WILLIAM GILLETTE IN NEW PLAY IN LONDON-"CLARICE" IS RECEIVED IN FRIENDLY BUT UNENTHUSIASTI MANNER - CRITICS SCORE PLAY AS UNREAL AND STAGEY, BASED ON UGLY IDEA, BUT PRAISE ACTING OF GILLETTE.

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tion of the city of Santa Ana where

business is pushing aside the

Conductors on the line were all

unanimous in their regret at leav-

run on September 27, 1920.

who began work in 1924.

county in 1906 and its initial service was ushered in with a "Par-

ade of Products" in December,

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A Lobo et ux to Louis Lung lots 7 and 18 blk C Bagtletts add.

G E Lindley et ux to L S Leeson t al lots 21, 22 30 tr 913.

street, Orange; and Pedro Basquez, 49, of Costa Mesa. Antonio Lucero, 56, of Costa Mesa, was arrested last night by Antonio Lucero, 56, of Costa State traffic officer Frank Vaughn and was booked on a charge of disturbing the peace. Jose Lopez, 37, who claimed Tia Juana, Mexico, as his residence, was taken into custody by Constable Tremain, of La Habra, and

MRS. LUCY GRAVES PASSES

State Traffic Officer George Stin-

son, and booked on a petty theft

Funeral services will be held in the vicinity of Orange. Another tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the Smith and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor of North Main street, from an exthe First Methodist church of clusive residence district to a por-

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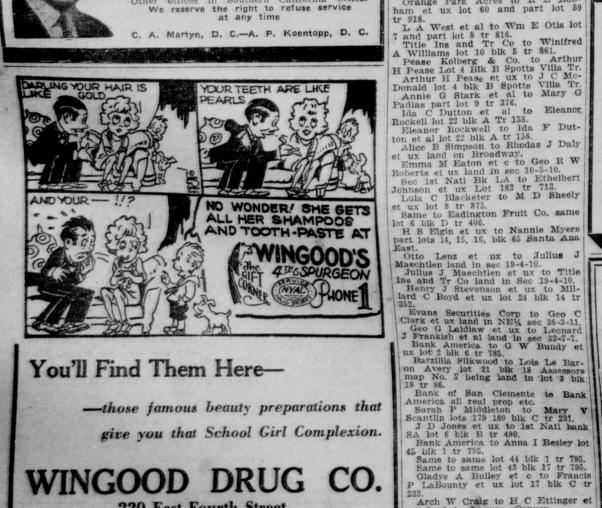


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elements such combinations ap- owner.

tionalists, and Bavarian Catholics would not hold a majority in the It still is impossible to say whether other parties would be willing to join a still larger

The government of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening suffered a crushing defeat, while the gains of the Fascists and Communists exceeded even the expectations of these parties. Preliminary returns accounted for 35,790,000 votes, which was 5,000,000 more than the votes cast in the last elections held in 1928.

Result of the elections is expected to have far reaching conequences in both domestic and foreign policies, observers believe. Although it was not expected that a new government would depart radically from the foreign policy followed by all post-war cabinets, it was expected that the Fascists

Communist parties. Although there Friday, Mar. 27.

Wild declares that a noticeable Lacy street, passed away at her his trips, is the passing of the apri-home yesterday. She was the home yesterday. She was the mother of E. G. Chandler, of Or- cot orchards. When he first began socialists, 14; German Farmers, Registration for all new students the spot they landed on being in ed with workers going from camps two.

ing the line on which they have served. The oldest conductor in 64, a resident of Santa Ana for his left arm in an automobile former Pasadena cleaner and dyer, point of service on this line is F. S. Cartwright who made his initial the past 32 years, Other men on the line who have Eleventh street.

She is survived by her husband, served on this line as motormen are R. E. Roepke who has been H. F. Makoskey; two daughters, with the company since March 14, Mrs. Hugh W. Proctor, of Coach-1910; S. E. Matheny who began ella, and Mrs. Donovan Nutt, of work on March 14, 1920, and C. El Segundo; one son, Frank C. Wild, who pulled the last car and Makoskey, Alhambra; two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Visel and Miss Connected with the signal service Pauline Angele.

and the mechanical departments | Funeral services will be held and their periods of service are J. at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the L. Brown, June 29, 1922; E. E. Smith and Tuthill chapel. Inter-Grey, June 15, 1920; T. J .Hesser, ment will be at the Fairhaven April 11, 1918 and F. C. Gibson, De- cemetery. The Rev. Harry Owings, cember 12, 1915, and J. Jurez, 1921. pastor of the First Baptist church, The Pacific Electric entered the will officiate.

PLEADS GUILTY TO FORGERY James Armstrong entered a plea of guilty when arraigned before Judge K. G. Scovel today on an information charging forgery. Armstrong, it is alleged, issued a check for \$10 on July 5, signing the name of E. G. Crabtree. After pleading guilty to the charge he made appli-Furnished by Orange Co. Title Co.
September 12th, 1930

DEFEDS
Frances R Kohler to Minnie Emma
Fisk part lot 5 Blk O tr 323.

Orange Park Acres to R E Bonham et ux lot 60 and part lot 59 tr 918. cation for probation. The cour set September 26 as the time for a hearing on this matter.

Lunch Stand At Drive-In-Market Is Burglarized REPOR

Burglars last night entered the dens, at the Drive-In-Market, 320 South Main street, and stole an undetermined amount of money according to a report filed this morning at police headquarters by Miss Marion Troter, in charge of the place during the absence of the

According to Miss Troter, the mediate aid. The menace to parliamentarism burglars cut the screen of the back became more acute by the fading door, and then pushed the key out of the "big coalition," which has of the door, using a passkey to than 1000 gallons of gasoline, been the most potent factor for open the door. Part of the stolen roared out of the gloom on its political stability in postwar Ger- money was kept in the cash regis- return flight and landed gracemany. A coalition of Socialists, ter, and part was hidden under a fully on the sand beach at Cape Catholics, Folks party, Constitu- cover in the counter shelving.

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the re-opening of school which is to be directed by a staff of to more than 80 miles an hour.

300 teachers and officials.

Although reports from Ca Vacation Days

The school calendar for the year provides for a holiday on Armistice day on Tuesday, Nov. 11; Thankswould attempt to use their strength giving vacation Thursday and Friin denouncing the Versailles day, Nov. 27 and 28; Christmas vatreaty and the Young plan, or cation Thursday Dec. 18 to Monday, at least try to carry out their Jan. 5; spring vacation, Friday, own plans regarding a reparation Mar. 27 to Monday, April 6; and end of school on June 12. The first Such a contingency depended quarter ends on Friday, Nov. 7, with argely upon the determination and the semester closing on Friday, Jan. pilot, was injured seriously unity of the non-Fascist and non- 23. The third quarter closes on

ppeared some hope that these A large number of sophomores earties might repel the Fascist had completed their enrollment activities. Against a stable for- duties at a late hour this aftereign policy, it was feared that noon to make what officials hope ermany's credit would suffer un- to be the largest enrollment in er the uncertainty of her politi- the history of Santa Ana junior

osed of 573 seats, according to dents are expected to return and poses. preliminary official returns, with a large class of freshman has sandy ground would prove unthe seats distributed as follows: been assured by the attendance favorable for a take off should the Socialists, 143; Fascists, 107; during Freshman Week, when over aviator again try the long flight. Communists, 76: Catholics, 69; 300 new students appeared. The It was not known whether Brom-Nationalists, 41; Constitutionalists, mark set last year was slightly ley would make another attempt 22; Folks Party, 26; Economic below 500 but it seems certain or not. Mrs. Lucy Graves, 77, of 718 change in the road since he began Party, 23; Schieles Agrarians, 18; that the 600 point will be reached The flyers today waited for

mother of E. G. Chandler, of Or- cot orellards. When he first began six; Guelphs, five; Agrarlan will be made Tuesday and Wednes- an era prohibited by authorities for ange, and C. A. Chandler, of work each summer cars were load-Thursday, September 18. Dean McKee 'Fisk is heading the large faculty committee in registering the students.

USED TO IT LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 15 .-James Donnelly, 24, has had his

arms broken so often that he does not feel just right unless he has one of them in a sling. He recent-Mrs. Julia Angele Makoskey, ly suffered a double fracture of The damage suit of J. D. Carter, on Sunday at her home, 120 East arms had been broken fifteen from the Citizens bank of Laguna times in accidents

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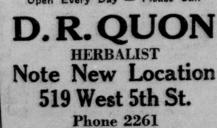
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The huge plane, carrying more

The landing marked Bromley's shifted his plans and assayed a

Throughout the night, radio stations at Otichishi, Varamuschair and Hiraiso attempted to re-establish connections with the missing fliers. Before the radio of the plane went dead its messages indicated that an average of 60 miles an hour had been maintainthe various schools of the city for ed for the first 10 hours and that work, later the speed had been increased

Although reports from Cape Shiriya were meager it was indicated that Bromley and Gatty were none the worse for their ex-

Bromley first attempted to make the Pacific flight a year ago. It ended when his plane, taking off from Tacoma airport, crashed. In a test trial a little later, the tail of another plane dropped off and Lieut. Harold Fahy, his test His third plane caught fire in

the air and was destroyed. Recently Bromley failed to take off from Tokio when his plane refused to leave the ground.

Later reports from Aomoi indicated that Bromley's plane would be taken apart and sent to another The new reichstag will be com- Between 250 and 300 old stu- being unsuitable for flying pur-It was thought that the

government inspection of the beach

Beach, got under way today before

hree of superior court. the action of the bank caused him
Carter alleged he had a balance to suffer and sustain damage in of \$1000 in the bank at a certain the sum of \$100,000 and the balperiod in 1928 on which he drew a check for \$32, which was returned he alleges was wrongfully charged marked not sufficient funds and to his account by the bank. the bank had, prior to that time, Clyde Downing and S. M. Rein-



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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Tuesday; fog or clouds in the morning near the coast; gentle variable winds.

For Southern California—Fair to-

mg near the coast, gentle variable winds.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday but high fog on coast tonight; normal temperature; moderate north and northwest winds offshore. Fire weather forecast: Fog on coast, otherwise fair; normal temperature and humidity; gentle changeable winds; normal fire hazard in the interior.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Tuesday, high fog tonight with gentle north to northwest winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Robert G. Boyd, 4, Rhoda F. Lightner, 43, Los Angeles and San Diego of the Catholic church, which was held on the athletic field of the high school in Santa Ana yesterday afternoon. Church dignitaries and laymen from Santa Barbara to the Carlo Wing. A. Jos Angeles. Lorent V. Glascock, 25, Gendale, Dorothy Hyman, 23, Los Angeles. Angeles Porchas, 20, Santa Ana.

George S. Helig, 30, Hollywood; Rath G. Luxom, 29, Los Angeles. S. Los Angeles. Fired W. Mackson, 28, Ruth Harless, 26, Long Beach.

Carl W. Pungkeit, 25, Anaheim. Ratholic Angeles. Fired W. Namae, 64, Hollywood; Elizabeth H. Deepti, 32, Los Angeles. Fired W. Pungkeit, 25, Los Angeles. Fired W. Pungkeit, 25, Los Angeles. Fired W. Pungkeit, 25, Anaheim. Preepti, 32, Los Angeles. Fired W. Pungkeit, 25, Los Angeles. Fired

Jack Price, 21, Frances Walker, 18, Los Angeles.
Ercil B. Rose, 22, Inglewood! Margaret L. Van Sickle, 18, Los Angeles.
Oscar Strand, 31, Los Angeles;
Dorothy E. Hunter, 28, Whittier.
Melvin J. Tavis, 23, Miriam M.
Keiffer, 17, Los Angeles.
Arthur S. T. C. Weaver, 40, Charity Daniel, 42, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Carl D. Edwards, 23, Los Angeles;
Helen L. Tanner, 21, Arcadia.
Salvador Suarez, 32, Remedios Hernandez, 32, Los Angeles.
William B. Spaun, 21, Sidney C.
Collins, 19, Wilmington.
John C. Tremblay, 45, Marle E.
Spriestersbach, 31, Los Angeles.
Walter R. Cope, 23, Bellflower;
Helen A. Heston, 20, Redondo Beach.
William C. Marcel, 22, San Pedro;
Anne Champion, 23, Alhambra.
Harry B. Gilmore, 54, Marion C.
Montgomery, 37, San Diego.
William E. Shepard, 25, Irene Barnum, 28, El Monte.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

it is a frenchant statement that "tradition may be defined as giving votes to our ancestors. It tells us not to neglect a good man's opinion even if he is our father."

father."

Granted that experience opens our eyes to new and broader applications of truth and develops new interpretations, nevertheless it were well for us, in these rapid changing days, to give some heed to the ideals and the faith which made our fathers the sturdy souls they were. Trust your God as they trusted Him, even if you think you understand some things about Him better than they did. March bravely forward with the certainty that at length you shall join them and your best-beloved.

BULLER—In Santa Ana, Sept. 15th, 1930, Miss Anne Buller, age 28 years. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Buller of Shafter, Calif.; itve sisters, and two brothers, Mrs. Otis Piepenbrink, of Anaheim: Mrs. Sam Whitney, of San Francisco; Mrs. Austin Hunter, of Hanford; Mrs. William Weis, Mrs. Woods Stone, Mr. Abe Buller of Ventura. Interment will be made at Shafter, Calif., to which place shipment will be made by Harrell and Brown, 116 West 17th St.

BULLER—In Santa Ana, Sept. 15th, 1930, "Magnificat" by Mozart and "Inflammatus et Ascensus" (Rosini's Stabat Mater.) Mary Savanah, talented Santa Ana singer, delighted the audience with vocal selections.

Final events on the program were the address by the Very Rev. M. O'Gorman, diocesan director, benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, renewal of the Holy Name pledge and blessing of the banners.

The address of John Steven Mc-Direction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, renewal of the Holy Name pledge and blessing of the banners.

chella and Mrs. Donovan Nutt, of El Segundo, and one son, Frank C. Makoskey, of Alhambra. Two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Visel and Miss Pauline Angele. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16th, at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Rev. Harry Owings, officiating.

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ern California, was in attendance His Holy Name.

marks held the attention of the Sunday as a day of rest and public with every angle of the task they American can justly find fault with

The Rev. Fr. F. A. Wekeman, paster of St. Joseph's church, San- venture in California shines upon of the public schools to which we ta Ana, who was active in making us still with deathless radiance, remain always loyal and in full arrangements for the affair, in- It is a story that all California, sympathy, troduced prominent guests to the regardless of class, creed or race "Catholic Catholic meeting during the course of the tell with a justifiable pride. It is icans who support private schools. program which opened with music a sublime and heroic story which All the other Christian denomina- (Adv.) and military drill, by the local team of the young ladies institute. Pre-sentation of the colors by the American Legion and singing of the national anthem, "The Star

Spangled Banner" followed. The opening prayer was delivered by Bishop Cantwell, after which the opening hymn, "Come, Holy Spirit," was sung by the assembly. A greeting in Spanish was delivered by the Rev. M. G. Sheahan, of Oxnard. The president's message was brought to the society by the Hon. Patrick H. O'Niel.

Special music was furnished by the Gregorian choir, which presented two numbers during the afternoon, "Magnificat" by Mozart

DIEHL—Mrs. Jennie F. Diehl, aged 68 years, wife of A. G. Diehl, of 605 East Chestnut Avenue, passed away Sept. 15, 1930. Services are to be held at the Winbigler Funeral home, Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 2 p. m., Rev. George A. Warmer officiating. Interment at Edgar, Nebraska. the sacred and holy name of God.

MAKOSKEY—At her home, 120 E.

Eleventh St., Sept. 14th, 1930, Mrs.
Julia Angele Makoskey, aged 64
years. Mrs. Makoskey had been a resident of Santa Ana for 32 years and is survived by her husband.
H. F. Makoskey, two daughters, Mrs. Hugh W. Proctor, of Coachella and Mrs. Donovan Nutt, of El Segundo, and one son. Frank

Makoskey two daughters, Mrs. Hugh W. Proctor, of Coachella and Mrs. Donovan Nutt, of El Segundo, and one son. Frank

servers assert, that we live in a GRAVES—At her home, 718 Lacy St., Sept. 14, 1930. Mrs. Lacy Graves, aged 77 years, mother of E. G. Chandler, of Orange, and C. A. Chandler, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Rev. George Warmer officiating. name of God was the first step on that downward path which led to destruction the civilization that have gone before us and that will doubtless plunge this civilization of ours into the same abyss if defiance of God were to become the common habit, persisted in and

> "I speak only from the record of history when I make this solemn statement. I have no brief to speak for my own religion or for any other. I merely read from the recorded story of man as it has come down to us on the clay tablets of Babylon, the papyrus of Egypt, the scrolls of the Greeks and Romans, the Old Testament of Israel and the New Testament

> of Christianity. "It is all recorded for the world to read. And there is none so blind as him who will not see.

"Wherefore, I say again that this good city stands fortunate in This cemetery is destined to become the sun on this its day of welone of the most beautiful in Cali- come to men who, as best they may, endeavor to walk in the Care. For a limited time we will fear and love of God, honoring sell graves for \$50.00. this includes in their lives His Holy Name and the GRAVE, PERPETUAL CARE, thus standing as a barrier against thus standing as a barrier against the onslaught of those sinister forces that strive ceaselessly to

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great, world-wide Society of the hungry race that was fed, a use-Holy Name should prosper and less race that was made useful, a

with the civilizing influences of the early Franciscan padres and the subsequent educational work carbled on hy the Catholic abundance of the ligion, the knowledge and joy of were I to fail to asknowledge the

padres constituted the first educational efforts in the state and that many fine schools are maintained today by the church they represented. In this connection he represented. In this connection he pointed out that California is the only state in the nation that places

The address of the Rt. Rev. John ucts of remarkable schools. They make. issued a call for observance of that they might successfully cope public schools, what fair-minded had set out to perform.

destroy not alone the structure of tells of deserts made to blossom tions have them, as well as sects our great republic but the still as the rose, the magic of living and creeds that are non-Christian. vaster fabric of that whole civil- waters upon tawny and imme- And all of them have only one comization that has been builded so patiently and cemented with the blood of martyrs to the and that blood of martyrs to the end that sand hills, sheep in the sun-swept

flourish, as it does, in our be- race lifted from heathen darkness education, is an and loved California where our civiliza- into the great white light of God. understand, No tion was founded on the traditions and thinks of doing it. except the people paying rent for polling places locata great throng, estimated at 7000 of Christianity and in a profound crafts, with husbandry and the persons, from all parts of South- reverence and love of God and lights of the altars, with architecture and music, went the school. does not put us in a good light be-"It is now somewhat more than Every mission establishment was fore our sister states of the Union. at the quarterly meeting of the "It is now somewhat more than Every mission establishment was fore our sister states of the Union. Holy Name society of the diocese a century and a half ago that a school—our first manual arts Nor can we longer, it seems to me. of Los Angeles and San Diego of there came from Spain, up through schools. In them the native tribes rest contentedly under the accusa-

only state in the nation that places a tax on private schools and he urged that steps be taken to secure exemption from this burden.

"They were themselves the prod
"They were themselves the prod-"They were themselves the prod- last request we could ever think to highest and best ideals,

> us? Especially since the Catholic "The glory of the Franciscan ad- schools meet all the requirements

> > sympathy.
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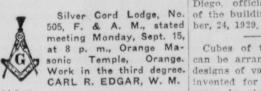
And a year to pay the balance.

the dream of Jesus of Nazareth might not perish from the earth.

"It is peculiarly fitting that this maked race that stood clothed, a country, is this the case. To tax a

"It does not speak well for us. It | to \$670.

J. Cantwell, of Los Angeles, bishop of the diocese, was another feature of Spain in an era when Spain in an era when Spain to the constitutional right to do, we sand the constitutional right to do. of the program and his forceful re- might perhaps boast of the great- elect to conduct, in addition to the fine and generous hospitality, I beg church dignitaries, and state and est universities in the world. They public schools, certain schools of to be allowed to offer my own county officials were on the opening great throng. He decried the fact were scholars, men of exquisite our own at our own expense in most grateful appreciation with that date. that Sunday is degenerating into a day of pleasure, losing most of its graces, yet, withal, men trained to real meaning and significance, and the practical uses of life in order instruction not permitted in the practical uses of life in order instruction not permitted in the diocese of Los Angeles and San



officials were mailed today from days in the county jail who en- all the space between Great Britthe office of County Auditor W. C. Jerome, it was announced by Depone does it, or checks were put in the mails, 134 ed in private buildings, amounting

Officials who served on boards were allowed \$10 each this year by the board of supervisors, and inspectors were allowed mileage for bringing in the returns from polling places outside of the county seat. There were 1122 checks sent to officials, totaling approximately \$11,520 including the mileage al-

Total expense of this phase of the election amounted to \$12,190, according to Eckels.

diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, officiating. The dedication Silver Cord Lodge, No. of the building took place Novem-

at 8 p. m., Orange Ma-sonic Temple, Orange can be arranged to form steps or Work in the third degree. designs of various kinds have been invented for interior lighting purposes in stores or residences.

Hunting Season Closed for Man Without License

tered a plea of guilty to hunting ain and America.

He also was ordered to refrain from hunting for the remainder of the hunting season. He was arrested by W. L. Hare, field agent of the California Fish and Game commission.

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know that the manager of ourse is Tony Rego, baseball player of note, who for the past 10 years has been catcher for the Los Angeles ball club, St. Louis Browns of the American league, Tulsa, San Francisco, and the Portland Ducks. He was a member of the Portland team, then called the Beavers, during the two seasons they held spring training at the Orange coun-

Besides being manager of the new course, which includes a long driving net, Rego will be instructor for

Mrs. Tony Rego, formerly Iris Johnston, of Victoria, B. C., and well known Canadian golfer, will be struction by Mr. and Mrs. Rego will be available upon request, and without charge, to all players. Private lessons will be available by appoint-

der construction, felt will be laid on the greens soon, and the grand opening of the new course, it is understood, is scheduled for the last of next week.

in a year would fill a dirigible a in diameter and 20 miles long, powerful enough to lift the

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be under five years probation classic. from Orange county courts, fig- Reports not only from the state and Chapman avenue.

The amount of natural and arti- fendant figured in an automobile county, ficial gas produced in the world accident Saturday night near At-

Mrs. Jennie Diehl Is Called Today

grets of the community was the be worked out. news of the death of Mrs. Jennie F. Diehl, 68, wife of A. G. Diehl, retired business man and property owner, which occurred today at the family home at 605 East Chest-

Funeral services will be held bigler's Funeral home, following which the body will be shipped to Edgar, Neb. for interment.

FAIR DIRECTORS

Dwight Anderson, 26, former with some of the big tents are with a roll scale and Jessie and pointed guardian of two others.

Santa Ana cook, charged with ready is course of erection and Ed Hartzberg and Jessie and with the various departments functioning a car while under the intioning 100 per cent toward the nut street, Santa Ana. Anderson for appointment as guardian of fluence of liquor and failing to carrying out of their individual ran away after the collision and Julian and Betty Brown was destop to render aid, was arraigned plan, the directors of the Orange was hiding at the edge of the nied by the court and Spencer was this morning in the court of Jus- county fair will meet Wednesday Santa Ana river bed when found appointed to that duty by Judge tice Kenneth E. Morrison. The night at the fair grounds for the by Deputy Sheriff Jess Buckles H. G. Ames after nomination by preliminary hearing was set for purpose of completing the details of and Motor Sergeant B. A. Her- Julian Brown. The other two September 23, and bail was fixed a day by day program of the events shey, of the local police depart- children for whom he seeks to be Anderson, reported to scheduled for the 14th annual fall ment

ured in an automobile accident fair at Sacramento and the Los Anyesterday morning at the inter- geles county fair now in progress section of Santa Ana boulevard but also from like events all over the country are, that the attendance The preliminary hearing of Joe thus far this fall has been unusual-Etchandy, 38, wealthy Atwood ly large. Such reports are declared rancher, charged with driving by the directors to be very encourdrunk, was set this morning for aging and particularly so since the September 23 by Justice Morrison. local fair, it is believed, will sur-Bail was fixed at \$1000. The de- pass any previous like effort in the

"Japanese Day," October 4, is wood. He was arrested by Wayne arousing great interest not only Mabry, of the Orange county fruit among the Japanese of Orange county but also of Los Angeles and Chaffee and V. D. Johnson, will en-Los Angeles, where details of the Received with expressions of re- program for "Japanese Day" will

Miss Eustalia Soto, pretty Span- the Mint canyon crime, according specialists have succeeded in savish guide at San Juan Capistrano to the deputies. mission, suffered internal injuries on Saturday when she turned her heel on the stairs at the mission Curio shop, lost her balance and fell down 12 steps, striking her left

side against a banister. She was removed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where her condition was reported critical today. Miss Soto has been guide at the mission for several years and probably is the most photographed girl in California. She has been offered a movie contract but has refused it, preferring to devote her time to work at the mission

Arraignment Is Continued Today

Arraignment of Alvin H. Bauer, secretary of the Santa Ana journeymen barbers' union, charged with non-support of wife, Rosa Bauer, was continued today in Justice Kenneth E. Morrison's court, to September 25, at the request of Attorney John Anderson, representing the defendant.

A few weeks ago Bauer filed a divorce complaint against his wife, charging cruelty. In his complaint Bauer charged that his wife had struck him on several oc-

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[West Appeals To Honor of Youths Who Stole Money

Saturday. Two persons were injured and three were arrested as a result of traffic accidents over the week end, reports filed at the sheriff's office and the local police head-

quarters disclosed today. Mrs. Guadalupe Radillo, Route , Box 330, Santa Ana, sustained injuries Saturday night when the car in which she was riding collided with one driven by I. K. Ihara, Route 3, Box 145, Santa The accident happened about one-quarter of a mile west of Willowick Golf course on West Fifth street. Mrs. Radillo was taken to the Orange County hospital in Harrell and Brown's ambulance. Deputy Sheriffs Fred Humiston and Jess Buckles investigated the accident.

Herbert Bell, 405 South Pomona street, Fullerton, received cuts and bruises when his car collided with another automobile yesterday forenoon on the coast highway within the city limits of Huntington Beach. He was treated by Dr. Hames, of that city. Dwight Anderson, 26, cook, South Grand avenue, Los Angeles; Adolph Miller, 19, Gottsville, Tex., and Bill Stephens, 18, 204 Cottonwood street, Waco, Tex., were arrested yesterday forenoon following a collision at the intersection of Santa Ana boulevard

have been drinking, was charged of the children named were made with failure to stop and render beneficiaries of a trust fund set aid, and Miller and Stephens were up under the will and are to re-

Alleged Boast Is Responsible For

That asserted inability of Lloyd Dye, 22, of Long Beach, to avoid boasting to a girl, was the cause surrounding counties. President, H. of his subsequent arrest on a A. Lake, accompanied by Ralph murder charge which also involved Gordon Eugene Gauss, 18, of tertain the Japanese consul and Costa Mesa, was revealed today. other prominent men of the nation The youths were arrested on a nette Terwiliger, 2014 Bush street, at a dinner tomorrow evening in charge of murdering Wade Albert are welcoming her return from Horton, Mint canyon rancher.

The alleged boast of Dye that treatment for a broken ankle, Mrs he had killed a man who wounded Terwiliger was injured recently him during a holdup eventually in Los Angeles, where she was takwas repeated to Mrs. Elaine ing her young son, Harry Ter-Mathews, juvenile girls' supervisor wiliger, for emergency treatment at Long Beach. The tip was pass- for an injured eye. Harry and ed on by her to deputy sheriffs his brother, Robert, were playing about two weeks ago and result- when the former was struck in ed in the arrest of the Long Beach the eye by a small stone. It was youth. The tip was traced down at first believed that he would about two weeks ago and result- when the former was struck in youth. The tip was traced down at first believed that he would and eventually linked Dye with lose the eye, but Los Angeles

Case Here Today

Eddie West, sports editor of The Register, is looking for two boys who stole a billfold containing \$175 in currency from his coat in the editorial rooms of The Register late

The money, all in large bills, was to defray part of the expenses of West's vacation trip, which was to have begun to-

West saw the boys in the hall and when he left the room for a few seconds the boys stole the billfold.

Believing the boys did not realize the magnitude of their offense West says he is not desirous of prosecuting them. He requests the boys to leave the billfold with the money at The Register in any mathod they see fit. He says he will not ask any questions, but he wants it returned by 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

surviving husband of Fanny Bixby Spencer, whose death occurred and Champan avenue. Anderson last March and who left an estate drove a Ford coupe, said to be in excess of \$2,000,000, has been registered to Les Hemsley, Pine appointed guardian of two of the Knot, but which carried no li-children who were made benecense plates. His car collided ficiaries under the terms of the With some of the big tents al- with a Ford sedan, occupied by will and has petitioned to be ap-

> made guardian are Dorothy Chris-Anderson, who is alleged to tionson and Carl Bixby Sadler. All ceive the care of Bertha Ewell, 928 Fairview avenue, Santa Ana, who is to be paid \$60 per month for their care as long as they live with her, until they have finished high school. The Sadler child, Charge of Murder who is only four years old, is to receive \$100 per month from who is only four years old, is the time he enters high school until he attains his majority.

ocal Briefs

the hospital, where she received ing both the organ and its sight.

Asks Jury Trial

22, alias Donald Pearson and Dor-Judge John F. Talbott. The defendant represented by Attorney George H. Scott, former city attorney, entered a plea of not guilty. At the instance of defense counsel, a special committee of local physicians, composed of Dr. R. A. Cushman, Dr. D. A. Harwood and Dr. Bessie Martell, was appointed to report upon the sex

the defendant, who claimed, when arrested, to be a man. Miss Brown was arrested Friday night by Chief of Police L. C. Rogers and Assistant Chief of Police Sid Smithwick for violation of an old city ordinance, prohibiting women to wear men's clothing and vice versa. The jury trial was set for tomorrow at 9 a. m.

Earth Shocks Fail In Masquerading To Damage France

PARIS, Sept. 15.—(INS)—Life France has experienced 19 earth-A jury trial was demanded this quake shocks, but none caused morning by Miss Harold Brown, damage. The shocks, according to a report made to the Academy of 22, alias Donald Pearson and Dor-othy Carrington, charged with and 1929, there being nine movemasquerading as a man, when ments last year. Nearly all the arraigned in the court of City 'quakes were recorded in the neighborhood of the Pyrenees.



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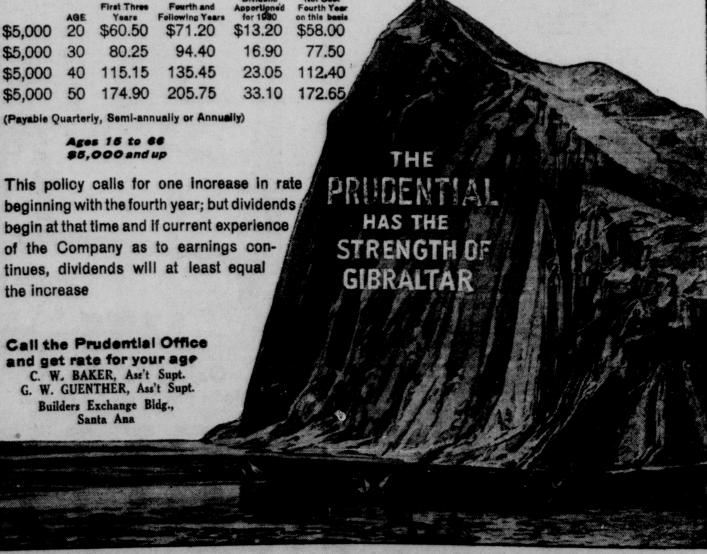
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in the shapes of the fall and winhat of last spring a bit out the knockabout hat.



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The tendency in all cases is slightly wider brim with an average size of about two and onefourth inches. And that little chases this season may we sug-

eighth or a quarter of an inch added does make a mighty differ-

Kind of Hats to be Worn In brief here is a summary of the kind of hats that will be worn hrough the fall season: (a) Snap brims with tapered

crown and wider brim promise to e in greatest favor. (b) Bound or band edge Hom-ourgs, also with slightly wider

(c) Slightly curled brim with raw or welt edges, but with a There'll be just enough changes wider brim than six months ago. (d) For the youngster of prep ter headwear for Mr. Man to make or college age the crusher will be

of date. And that means the pur- (e) The derby with little change chase of a brand new bonnet if from a year ago will offer a pleasant change.

(f) Caps in eight one or eight piece styles for the younger fel-



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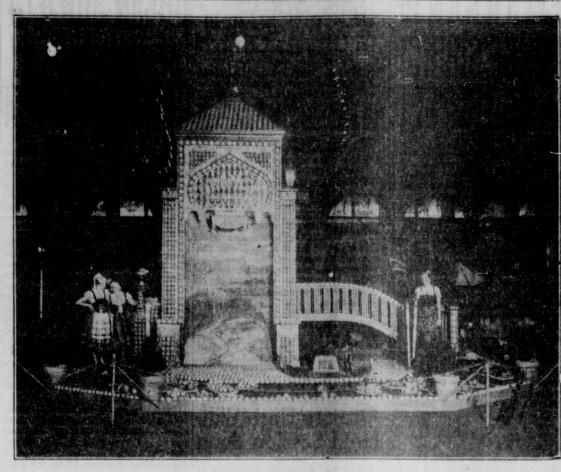
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THE WAY TO BEAUTIFUL HOMES

WINS STATE HONORS

A Venetian theme has been employed with strikingly beautiful results by Orange county in the elaborate entry among the feature displays at Los Angeles county fair. Great quantities of fruits which have made Orange county famous are introduced in a tempting manner. Wonderful blending of colors characterizes the display. The fair opened fast Friday and will continue through next Sunday. The exhibit carried off first prize at the state fair in Sacramento and at Pomona won second place for varied and artistic arrangement.



Discussion of immediate neces-

With reference to the routing

Action on this matter, if it is ever

Fire Prevention week is to be

observed October 5 to 11, it was

announced by John Henderson, chairman of that committee. Some 3000 young trees have

for planting in a city beautifica

tion plan, it was announced by Engineer Clyde Jenken.

A discussion of industrial gas

The cup won by the Orange

DUBLIN, Sept. 15 .- German en-

gineers have been surveying Cork

airport for a site suitable for a con-

of the engineers is to institute

zeppelins capable of carrying 10

of 46. The cost of such a dirigible

DR. LAMB

Celebrated Chinese Herb Physiclan

wa on hand at the meeting.

ing department.

ing next spring.

ment of the dates of fire preven- nando, upon receiving the truck

tion week, discussion of routes load of jams and jellies, donated

for the proposed state highway from Riverside to the beach, and city nursery for growing trees to

be used in beautification of the city, occupied the attention of the beads of committees of the

heads of committees of the especially, the luscious jams and Chamber of Commerce in a meet-jellies will be a blessing, one of

ing at Ketner's cafe at noon to-

day. The matter of a differentia- earth. As an added delicacy for tion of industrial gas rates be-tween the bay area and Southern petites were 24 pints each of

California in favor of the north grape and tomato juice, several

It was asserted that the water committee should take steps to protect the county on water supply sources within the county, inasmuch as it was reported addition.

The first was delivered by the first was delive

Baumgartner, member of the com-

specializes in fitting your head as well as your personality.

It's a definite fact that only a small number of men get the right hats for the right heads. Many try on the first thing and let it go at that, refusing o be bothered any further, but where the store knows hats and styles befitting the head, that is the place where you will be served

Snap Brim Still Leads let it go at that, refusing to be displaced as a leader of style. It sity for action to protect sources of water supply in Orange county from possibility of confiscation who wants a by outside communities, announce- the Veterans' hospital at San Fer-

hat for general wear, but the man who demands s o mething dressier. s o mething that will go with an evening occasion, will call upon th

or the welt edge. The Homberg or welt edge always has been regarded as a staid, conservative type of headwear, putting the man on his dignity at most times. The derby, too, is regarded as a dressy hat, and despite efforts to place this kind of headwear on the shelf, it comes back frequently. Many a man welcomes the wearing of derbies welcomes the wearing of derbies at Long Beach had devaluated by the Santa Ana

welcomes the wearing of derbies because they offer a change from the soft hat.

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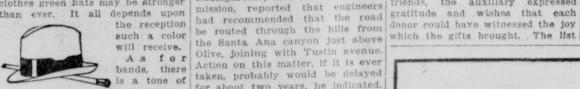
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Welcomes the wearing of derbies because they offer a change from the soft hat.

Colors Shown This Fall considered purchase of land in Orange county for the development of additional water supplies, would be faced with the necessity would be faced with the necessity by the Santa Ana Transfer company. Mr. Shirley and Frank Kelly helped in loading the fruit.

Mrs. Fannie Reeves, chairman and her assistants, Mrs. C. Nuss-would be faced with the necessity by the Santa Ana truck donated by the Santa Ana Transfer company. Mr. Shirley and Frank Kelly helped in loading the fruit. greens are in the foreground. Pastel shades will be stronger than of getting other sources of supply.

ever, with black bands offer a of a state highway to the beach names of these who denoted but The clothing makers have put from Riverside, which highway names of those who donated but forward a green suit, easy to the eyes, and as a complement to such pleasing contrast. than ever. It all depends upon mission, reported that engineers friends, the auxiliary expressed



is a tone of taken, probably would be delayed c onserva- for about two years, he indicated. tism this season as there was last Orange residents are trying to spring. For example, brown bands route the highway via Glassell will go with dark brown hats, black bands with pearl gray hats but declared he felt the commisand brown bands with tan hats. sion probably would, favor the In caps there has been a swing toward one-piece styles, but the eight-piece model continues to hold the majority of the trade.

Long Beach Mayor been started in the city nursery To Address Coast Group Tuesday About 200 will be ready for plant-

Asa Ficking, recently elected rates revealed that they are lower mayor of Long Beach, will speak in the bay region than in Southat the monthly meeting of the Or- ern California, but that domestic ange County Coast association at rates are higher there than in the Hotel Naples, Long Beach, to- this part of the state. morrow evening, it was announced here today by Harry Welch, sec- county exhibit at the state fair

H. L. Sherman, of Newport Beach, will show moving pictures of the Pacific Coast championship yacht regattas, held here August 4 to 9, also of 'he 12th annual Tournament of Lights and other templated base for a regular trans-Newport bay scenes taken during Atlantic aerial service. The plan the present summer season.

Mayor Ficking told W. D. Miller, weekly dirigible service between the Seal Beach, president of the Cork and Lakehurst, N. J., with of Seal Beach, president of the Coast association, that he would talk on the manner in which Long tons of mail, in addition to the crew Beach and other south coast communities can co-operate to their is estimated at about \$1,900,000. mutual advantage. Important reports of the legisla-

and other committees will also be heard at Tuesday night's meeting, which will start with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock.



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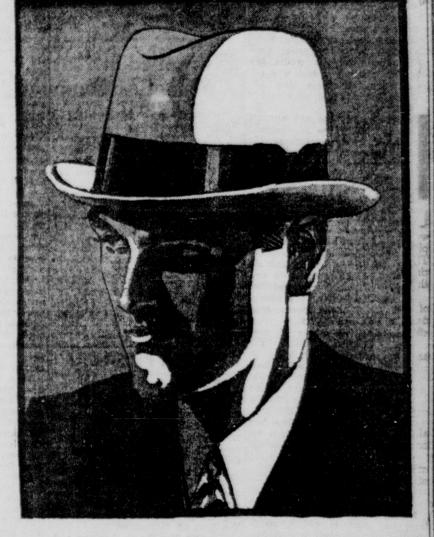
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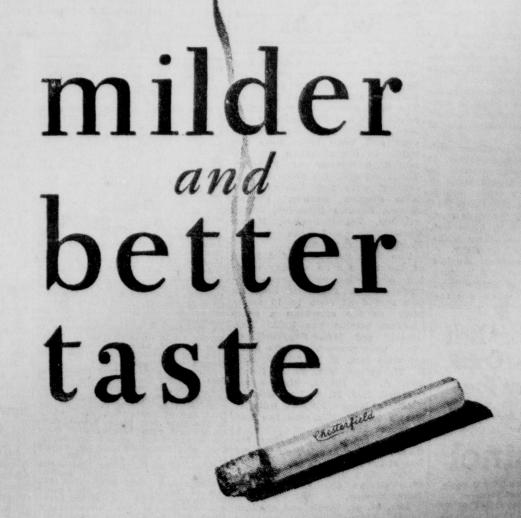


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YORBA LINDA, Sept. 15 .- Mrs.

Song."

Jimmy.

church Monday.

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

SPEAKS SUNDAY ON 'WHO'S WHO'

"Who's, Who," the Rev. W. M. class said, "How many of you Tipple spoke yesterday at the would accept from me a million Villa Park Community church from dollars at the price of your hear-the text found in the book of the "Who Art Thou?" The "How many of you would be

'Know thyself.

"Who art thou? You are not your physical body. You might loose half your body and if you lived you would say that that which you lost was not 'Fear not them that kill the body but are not able to kill

"Physical man does not amount lime sufficient to whitwash a girls. can be purchased at your corner drug store for 98 cents.

"Will you measure Washington, Lincoln, Gladstone, Burns and all the great characters, statesmen and poets by a chemical analysis? No. it was something beyond chemical elements that made these men great. It was personality.

There are two kinds of per-Everyone desires the good in preference to bad. It rests with the individual which one is developed. Personality is not developed by the great things do, but by the little things. 'h's the little rift within the lute, that slowly widening makes the music mute." The little spot on the apple that slowly but surely

"No one intended to be a drunkard, no one intended to be a drug alldict, no one intended to become a confirmed liar, no one intended to be a thief. That is building personality that is not pleasing. the first of November. "Hall Caine, English writer, has prefaced one of his stories with ah old Icelandic legend of a man

who was pursued by a malicious and malignant spirit which took the form of a dwarf. His cattle were destroyed, his lands blasted, and his first born slain, so he lay in wait for the monster where it lived up in the caves near his home, and in the darkness of night he saw it. With a cry he

again, but at length a flood of ago. strength came to him and he overthrew it and stood over it, set hard at its throat. Then he yesterday. drew his knife to kill it and the opening an alley of light about it, and he saw its face, and lo! face of the evil dwarf was his own."

"If we could get rid of the mechanical measurements for a while the two younger children, Betty the spiritual measurement would and Robert the Orange schools. Then we could see to follow that Eternal Light and ment of the First Presbyterian ins club met at the home of Mrs. James and Lonny, of Ancheim.

there rises an unspeakable desire orations were carried out in the Ess as hostess. after this knowledge of our buried athletic motif. Miss Anna Hus- The cousins in attendance were Selover and Gallerd Page. Those -God trying to speak to us. It would unearth the virtue of humility and of all the virtues none is more difficult for us to posses delicacy of balance than the virtue of humility. There is a mg which identifies this grace

a lack of self-regard "This sort of selflessness issues ina kind of subserviency in consonality and uncomfortable to

an ennobling self-consideration. It a grace of seeing oneself in relationship with others which llows full respect for their personalities as well as for one's own. and in which one both gives and receives service from others without egotism and with servility.

"Nobody understood Anglo's masterpiece in St. Peter's because of the multiplicity of scaffoldings.



The OINTMENT sinks into the irritated skin. the healing at

vealed. So the soul of man, the developed, reliant for a few rief years upon the scaffolding of the flesh. But the flesh, like the other scaffolding was born to

"A tentmaker in Tarsus had a vision, too, for he said:

"For we know that if our earthly house of this temple (of the flesh) be dissolved we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

topic the pertinent one of lege, in speaking to his senior ho's, Who," the Rev. W. M. "Mark Hopkins of William colscripture lesson was from Psalms willing to be both deaf and dumb 130:7, and the offertory sentence for the sake of a million dollars? found in first Corinthians, Perhaps there are some here will-

"But if I said to you, how many of you here, for the sake the earth in search of a better lected as his topic, "Making Mel-"Who art thou? A question we of a million dollars would sacri- place to live, of wealth, health, ody." The dedication of the inall have asked ourselves. What fice both sight, speech and hearis the mark of difference between ing, you would pause, for the time the mark of difference between the would then come when you would thing. But, oh, so much of that tion was inscribed was unveiled by today need to do together the task name we apply. Aristotle said, have to decide whether you would which we seek is nothing but van- Mrs. R. W. Jones, a member of of Christ. rather have something or be some- ity; they endure but for a mo- the McPherson family, who found-

35 Enrolled In

ORANGE, Sept. 15 .- Thirty-five find rest and peace and quiet. to much. Here is a chemical children entered their second week analysis of a man weighing 150 of school work at the Sunshine ation, who maketh the seven Stars activities. pounds. He contains enough water school at the Orange county health and Orion, and turneth the shadow hounds. He contains chough camp this morning. Of this num- of death into the morning, and church were held in a school work of the organization will be

sulphur to kill the heas on a good and the classes are taught by Miss name. He is the God of heaven and the St. Paul's Lutheran society at pated. Phyllis Lucy Keyes, teachand the classes are taught by Miss lattle and Miss Jessie Mc-lattle and Miss Jessie Mc-coy. Mrs. Leah Reinschmidt is ent creator and preserver of all Mrs. Carl Pister was the soloist ment, is the club advisor. the superintendent of the camp.

in khaki shorts and the girls in them that were lost; to effect an the chimes to the memory of D. musicians. At the present time it frocks of bright colors which are atonement for the transgressions F. Crawford. The echo organ was is uncertain whether or not these made sleeveless and which fasten of men, by the shedding of his dedicated to Mrs. Samuel Armour concerts will be a part of the gan. with two straps across the shoul- blood. He is that Lord, of whom the and was given by the members of club's activities.

ORANGE PERSONALS

Mrs. J. T. Weakley and daughter.

His kingdom of eternal peace and meeting authorized the trustees to Margaret, 341 North Harwood street, are moving to Anaheim to make their home at 1003 East we must be away. Where to? To their hands. In February the Broadway. The Weakleys have that city of God eternal in the contract was signed for a Hall been in the grocery business in heavens, which fadeth not away. organ, including a set of chimes, that city for some time past.

Veta avenue, will leave Monday must leave the tabernacles of earth. mer elder of the church, and an for an extended trip through "Seek the Lord that you may echo organ was presented by the Michigan and other middle west-live for Him here. I am the Lord, former members of Mrs. Samuel ern states. He will return about thy God, walk before me and be

family of Merced, are moving to noble and blessed life. Serve Him the organ and its installation was Orange to make their home. For in life and obedience. And the \$10,500, some weeks the Johnsons have more you live for God the better Willi into their new home at the corner it, find real happiness in it, make tive of the Hall Organ company, of Pine and Palm strets. Mrs. L. it a better place for yourself and gave the evening recital that making their home with the family. Lord to live for him. sons traded a small orange grove excellence, its majesty and useful-"Long he wrestled with it, reelin this vicinity for the Pine
mirrored and revealed so fully, so byterian church, Los Angeles, sang down in the chair nearest him and

son, Frank, were guests of C. L. places the curse upon every sin, but conquering it with his right hand Mathews, 137 North Glassell street, also his love that promised and sent

> lands, are moving from the Sun- his word. shine apartments to 247 North Cleveland avenue. Frances, the longs to you; tomorrow still rests oldest daughter, is attending the in the hand of God, it may never junior college at Santa Ana and come to you."

Members of the college departchurch held an enjoyable party at Grace Cleveland, 445 North Tustin But often, in the din of strife, the church parlors last night. Dec- street, Saturday, with Mrs. Pearl park Tuesday evening in observ- less you choose. This isn't any third An experience like this may croft was in charge of arrange- Mr. and Mrs. George Wayne, Mr. present were Mr. and Mrs. Page, ments and Miss Edith Culter had and Mrs. Frank Richardson, Cur- Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Selover and charge of the games.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK. Sept. 15 .- Miss widespread moral misunderstand- Bernice Brewer was honored Saturday with a birthday party given by Miss Frances Ann Rasch. luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. The table decorations were vellow sweet peas and blue bachelor buttons and fern, yellow and blue nut Assessr True humility is consistent with cups and place cards were also made

Missionary Woman's society of the from First Baptist Church Friday after- 1930 First Baptist Church Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace
Newman, 253 South Cypress street,
Orange.

1930.

E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana and
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By ERMA KEELER, Deputy.

GOD ULTIMATE NEW ORGAN OF 'Master's Ideal ORGAN SUBJECT

vacancy in the pulpit of Immanuel of the \$10,000 pipe organ at the believed were of one heart and of Vacancy in the pulpit of initiative of the stock pape organ at the vacancy in the pulpit of initiative of the stock pape organ at the Charge union Lutheran church in Orange, caused First Presbyterian church yester- one soul," words found in Acts terian church of Orange in his that the choir is a queer combina- sic classes at the Orange union by the removal of the Rev. W. day morning was conducted with 4:32 was the text for the sermon. Loretz to Dinuba, the Rev. E. H. impressive ceremonies. The church The pastor said in part: "They Kreidt, of Olive spoke Sunday was crowded to capacity at both morning on the words of Amos: morning and evening services and those "Seek the Lord that ye may live." the altar and choir loft were dec- church, Paul said that Christians "We all are seekers after some- orated with a quantity of fern and should be one in heart and soul, thing," said the preacher. "Man pink oleander. has ever set himself a goal, which At the morning service the ser- Bible as the rule of conduct.

he sought to attain. From the gates mon was delivered by the Rev. power, pleasure and amusement. strument followed the address. Every day we are seeking somement, then they are gone.

"In this our ceaseless searching the church was read by the pastor. there comes the voice of God, 'Seek | The church was founded about the Lord.' There is the definite and 40 years ago by Robert McPherfinal goal of man's seeking. Find son, first as a Sunday school and the Lord and you have reached the later as a church. School At Camp the Lord and you have reached the later as a children family ultimate goal; beyond him there is members, the McPherson family nothing more. There the heart will numbered one fourth, and the

"For the Lord is the God of Cre- building up of the church and in its things. He is the God of salvation, at the morning service. The children attend school in who in the fullness of time sent The organ was dedicated to the has been responsible for two con-"sunshine" suits, the boys his Son into the world to redeem memory of Mrs. M. L. Pearson and certs a year given by notable Apostle says, was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto years ago by the Ladies' Aid sothem. This lord of creation and ciety and Mrs. Florence Renken

salvation seek "And why? That ye may live. \$1000 in 1924, toward the fund. In ORANGE, Sept. 15.-Mr. and That you may live with Him in December a special congregational life and glory. We have here no sign a contract for an organ, when continuing city. Soon, so very soon, the cash or its equivalent was in Seek the Lord that you may enter a gift from Mrs. D. F. Crawford The Rev. M. L. Pearson, La that abiding city of God when you in memory of her husband, a for-"Seek the Lord that you may echo organ was presented by the thou perfect.' In his law the Lord recognition of their love and re-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnson and tells you how to live the good and been staying at the Sunshine you live for yourself. If you would the Wilshire Presbyterian church apartments but are now moving enjoy this life, get the most out of of Los Angeles and a representa-

the Savior to save men from sin Mrs. Ethel Niquette and children, and its curse. You cannot fully

"And seek him now. Today be-

COUSINS CONVENE

ORANGE, Sept. 15 .- The Cous-

tis Morgan, of Long Beach, Mr. daughter, Roberta, and their house for something." and Mrs. Pearl Ess and Miss Helen guest, Miss Constance Miller; Mr.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UNPAID ASSESSMENTS NORTH FLOWER STREET, AND OTHERS.

With Mr. Chisholm for the winter.

Plans for a rally to be held September 21 at the Friends church

Pursuant to Statute, notice is hereby given that the Warrant and Assessment, recorded July 22nd, 1930, for the work done and improvement made by George H. Oswald, under the company of the process of the company of th tous and tern, yellow and blue nut claps and place cards were also used. In the afternoon they at at made a theater at Fullerton Those enjoying the afternoon and on the present weening were the honor guest. Miss Bernice Brewer, Virginia Adams, Frances Robinson, Phyllis Carden and made by Geschellotrope Drive, Nime Weining were the honor guest. Miss Bernice Brewer, Virginia Adams, Frances Robinson, Phyllis Carden and made by Gesolution Adams, Frances Robinson, Phyllis Carden and made by Gesolution Adams, Frances Robinson, Phyllis Carden and made by Gesolution Adams, Frances Ann Rasch.

The Villa Park Ladder's Ald met at tendance. A pot luck luncheon was served at noon to 14 members. In the afternoon a short business seasion was held. Mrs. Gillogly and Mrs. Poppiwell, of Vista, were present. Others present were Mrs. E. H. Adams, Mrs. Gillogly and Mrs. Poppiwell, of Vista, were present. Others present were Mrs. E. H. Adams, Mrs. E. W. Spires, Mrs. R. F. Reish, Mrs. A. E. Hughs, Mrs. Annie Caidwell, Mrs. M. M. Lee, Mrs. E. Holditch, Misses Mildred Gillogly, Minnie Terrill, Elizabeth Lee and Margaret Holditch.

Mrs. George Deshler entertained the girls of her Sunday school class at the Friends social hall Monday evening. Singing and games occurs of ered done and made by Resolution of the exist of ice cream and cake at the close of ice cream and cake at the first high spirit and the s

In Orange Church OF SERMON

ject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Franklin Minck at the Christian church Sunday morning. The choir sang "The Lord Is Gracious." by Adams.

"And the multitude of them that were of one heart and of one soul followers in the early taking Christ as the head and the

"Unity cannot be found in orof Paradise Lost man spread over Robert Burns McAulay, who se- ganization nor in creeds but in service with common loyalty and consecration. We need greater loyalty to Christ. The 212 denominations in the United States The tablet on which the dedicaloyalty and consecration."

Ensemble Club Of Orange High Will Hold Session Soon

group has taken an active part in ORANGE, Sept. 15 .- Meetings of the high school Ensemble club will The first meetings of the begin in the near future and the to wash a pair of blankets. Enough work of the organization will be it wash a pair of blankets. Enough work of the organization will be it wash a pair of blankets. Enough work of the organization will be it wash a pair of blankets. Enough work of the organization will be it wash a pair of blankets. Enough work of the organization will be it wash a pair of blankets. Enough work of the organization will be it wash a pair of blankets. Enough work of the organization will be it wash a pair of blankets. Enough work of the organization will be it wash a pair of blankets. Enough work of the organization will be it wash a pair of blankets. Enough work of the organization will be it wash a pair of blankets. Enough work of the organization will be it wash a pair of blankets. Enough work of the organization will be it wash a pair of blankets. Enough work of the organization will be it wash a pair of blankets. Enough work of the organization will be it wash a pair of blankets. Enough work of the organization will be it wash. that calleth for the waters of the terians who had been holding ser- those of last year. Trios, quartets The school includes eight grades sea and poureth them out upon the vices at Olive joined the group at and duets will be given and many small chicken coop, and enough from the primary to the eighth face of the earth, the Lord is his Orange and sold their church to pleasant meetings are being antici-

For several years past, the club

Nebraska Pastor Preaches Sunday

national Mennonite conference, was help in church worship. pastor is from Lincoln, Neb.

dedication sermon at the morning tion of conceit and humility. ody." hova," words from Psalm 150.

generation and regeneration of the worship can only come as every class is scheduled to start soon. Sabbath and of the families, but one of us is sincere, desiring to also the beginning of the use of draw nearer unto God and to love instruments of music, for we read our fellowmen and to seek and look that 'Jubal was the father of all for the best from them and for such as handle the harp and the them. Very frequently the careless pipe.' Numerous other references attitude of one individual may spoil

praise to Jehova. first time in the middle of the sea we have Deborah and since the eighteenth century serve." there has been little change, save

that the instruments now are radically superior in tone and quality, and near mechanical perfection. Many consider the organ the greatest invention of human genius. laborious tasks during the summer C. J. Scott, presiding elder of the Without doubt it is the greatest vacation are "whipped down" and

and evening service at the local have in mind today not merely the mentor. He prefers that they spend church of that denomination. The melody of the organ. The organ all or part of their vacation period itself cannot bring the proper mes- in camp.

is a response in our own attitudes and lives. We think of the instruction that Jesus gave to the woman of Samaria when he said 'God is a spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth.' The first requisite, so far as we are con-cerned, for making real melody in our services is that we come in the our services is that we come in the proper spirit. Sometimes a minister spoils the service of worship by his idiography and conditions. by his idiosyncrasies or oddities, ORANGE, Sept. 15.—The subject sciously to himself rather than to

The pastor said in part: "The well as in its spirit. The melody

"The organ as we know it today be to follow the thought of the in the home of the class teacher, was unknown in Old Testament or psalmist when he said, 'Sing a new Phyllis Lucy Keyes. New Testament times. Crude pipes psalm unto the Lord.' Times of Composition will be studied in were used in the early centuries of blessing in the past have been the detail. The classes are to conthe Christian era for music in occasions of creating great hymns vene evenings until after the close amusement centers. They were in-troduced into the church for the children of Israel across the Red fifth century. In the eighth cen- great song of victory. At the deditury we read that the father of cation of the temple we have 4000 Charlemagne presented the church playing upon instruments of music with a great organ of leaden pipes. and 288 in a choir singing a new In the eleventh century there was song of joy. At the birth of Christ an instrument of 10 pipes which it is the Magnificat and the Nunc took two men to play and four men Demitis and the Benedictus. This to furnish the wind with hand day will come to a fitting climax pumps. In the fourteenth century in our lives as there is a new conportable pipe organs were quite sciousness of the nearness of our common. In the fifteenth century Father and a sense of his blessing. the pedal was introduced, adding It will be ours not because of the a proper grandeur to the pipe or- proper technique of the organ, but In the sixteenth century the as a result of our own falling in real basis of the pipe organ as love and giving ourselves in adwe have it today was invented, oration to Him whom we seek to

BLASTS POULAR THEORY

Football athletes who carry ice. work in steel mills and other such listless when the grid season opens, the preacher at both the morning "In 'making melody,' however, we declares Wallace Wade, Alabama

ORANGE Sept. 15 .- Unusual inof the pastor of the First Presby- God. On other occasions it may be terest is being taken in the muworship hour was "Making Mel- Sometimes it is the organist who high school this year and glee The Rev. Mr. McAulay is overbearing and determined clubs and piano classes are larger chose as his text, "Praise Ye Je- Sometimes it is the congregation than ever before in the history of that is irreverent in its attitude as the school. When school opened book of Genesis contains not only that we would associate with the last week, 48 pupils enrolled in the history of the beginning of de- house of God in the service of the two piano classes. A voice

New equipment this year in the music room includes tablet chairs. which were made with especial reference to height.

An advanced harmony club is and various portions of the Old what might otherwise be a service being formed by music pupils and Testament indicate that timbrels of heavenly comfort and blessing. the meetings of the club will be and cymbals and castanets, harps "On an occasion of this kind, too, held in the homes of pupils once and pipes were used in services of it would seem that a second pre- a week. The first meeting is to requisite in making melody would be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock

ORANGE, Sept. 15 .- Members of Boy Scout troop No. 53, in charge of the Orange Elks club, enjoyed a plunge party at the Anaheim city park plunge Saturday. About 14 boys shared the event and they were accompanied by their leader,

The troop meets Friday evenings and recently members have been engaged in building a cabin in the eucalyptus grove on the border of the Santiago creek, A number of weiner bakes and waf fle suppers have been held at the cabin site during vacation with Ralph Reynolds, Dick Leininger, Arnold Schoenfoed and Hilton Cannon as the cooks.

The Other Bullet

"One thing we might do," Peter

CHAPTER 39

The postlude, "Extempori- a sardonic grin.

"My game's up. I've had ten years zation." was given by Percy J. moon shot through a rack of cloud who came here recently from Red- know God until you behold him in Green, organist and choir director. of hell, so I'm used to it. It'll be like going back home-unless they give me the quick way out. That'd he hid it. the better." he said. "I won't try to beat it."

Tuesday her daughter, Mrs. Joe Col- its back against the door. What did you come here for,

lings, and children, Katherine, A steak bake was held at Irvine ally, "You don't have to tell me unance of the birthdays of Roberta degree. But I'd like to know."

"It won't do you any good if I tell you." Lynn said sullenly, "But if you must know, I was looking Peter asked gently.

and Mrs. C. H. Eichler and son, forward eagerly. The sick hopelessness of Lynn's eyes lightened for a moment. He is

ed with admiration. When she had cording to his lights. Go pointed that gun at him she had Schnitzler, let's hear about it." meant business, and no mistake! knowledged.

if the touch of it burned his fin- were stating an obvious fact. gers, he threw it on the desk, following it with distrustful eyes until it had rolled to rest.

"But why-?" Aline and Barbara exclaimed with a puzzled expression. both at once.

the floor, "What the devil did you off the current." want with it?"

the old man announced with wish no evil. I did not even wish to lieve me, you can do a lot of thinkgloomy conviction. "I must bring kill Mortison-I only wanted him ing in ten years, I got it doped out Miss Margaret Riffle spent Sun- it back where I found it. It has to let my fields alone, I did not after a while—the only way it could day at Belmont Shore with a party power—yes. Too much power, I do know what to do. There was no have been, I wasn'nt where I could not like it. It is dangerous." pow-wow to tell me. So I prayed. Schnitzler spoke with a curious literalness alarm, as if he were stating an un- any results?" Cause of Stomach Gas alarm, as it he were status of pleasant but inescapable fact.

Wescheke perfected the intestinal into the noose hunting for some-evacuant Adlerika. Unlike most thing that was somewhere else all "We'll come to you in a minute,"

old man said stolidly. "That Mor- back again-and again. I came to-

tison he hexed my fields. That was night-and the lady brought me in." ed that if I ever got out, I'd spend not right. But I could fix him. The The faded old eyes looked at Bar- the rest of my life hunting him. "One thing we might do," Peter pow-wow doctor told my father bara without rancor.

proposed serenely, "is to sit down that, long ago. If I get something "Well, I'm glad you take it like with it, I'd get the truth out of C. Ferone and son, Lewis, are others to live in, then seek the brought out the beautiful tonal and talk it over. We need to hold a of his, I can make a spell against that," Barbara said smiling.

> "Then one day I stand under the thorny." I see him go out, and I climb breath, "Now I wonder-"

"He had put a spell on the box, he had risen from his chair. too. It would not open. It had no the window just in time. The ring That's enough, ain't it? is Mortison's charm, all right! No

that!" Lynn exclaimed. "You keep out of this-your turn ghosts-when he saw one." coming." Peter commanded

"So then you thought you had a beamed. "For instance, I believe you

"Very sensible of you-lacking under his manifest the pow-wow doctor. Did you get "I prayed-and the good God "So it was all for nothing. It answered. In the night I woke up.

son was dead, but I could put it -perhaps it was a charm for him ell us all about it."

"I have already told you," the me in His own time. So I came

"That's it, all right. There are He whirled at a sound behind little box with the ring in it, where him, but Lynn had not moved to-

ward the unguarded door, though "I told you I wouldn't beat it."

one to talk about Schnitzer being

"Well. Schnitzler thought be had thetic magic is as old as ghosts-

funny things in my time-you "Logical, no end," Peter agreed. might try me o nthis one," Peter

"It is a charm to work evil," at the time, but I had ten years get any proof, of course, But I vow-

If I ever found him and faced him "I him, all right.

By Nancy

Barr Mavity

making their home with the family.

Mrs. Ferone is the daughter of Mr.

That's all I wanted—the truth.

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"You aren't strung up yet," Peter reminded him. "How did you dope

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"Long he wrestled with it, reel- in this vicinity for the Pine mirrored and revealed so fully so "For Thee My Soul Ever Long- spread his heavy gnarled hands window and I see him with this Peter walked across the room dearly, as in the pages of Thee My Soul Ever Longspeak that leavy gharter thought about
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through the window and get the

-he dies."

"Was it the ring?" Aline leaned bird's goofy-anybody can see own eyes-that's different, I'm not

and hexe my fields again. I did know is, why did you kill Morti-"That ring-it is the maker of all not know how the charm worked. son?" the trouble!" Schnitzler burst out I did not know how it would turn with such vehemence that all eyes against him. Afterwards I knew. I sulkily. "You wouldn't believe it if turned to him. He twisted him- took the ring by violence-I smash- I told you. They gave me the book self sidewise in his chair and ed the box open and took it. That once for a job I didn't do. A fat thrust his big bony hand into the same day Mortison died by vio- chance I'd have to get out of this deep pocket of his overalls, "Der lence. That was the way it work- one!" ring-I have him-he is here!" As ed," Schnitzler explained as if he

how to let go, eh?"

"The deuce you have!" The front you had hold of a powerful charm, "The devil-you have it right," Schnitzler said simply. "But I-I with nothing to do but think, Be-

In his private practice, Dr. Carl wasn't even here! I've put my neck and God told me what I must do I must give back the ring. Mortiremedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH the time. It would be like that! back exactly where I found upper and lower bowel and removes Lynn said with a submission that Every day that I had the ring, I old poisons you never thought were held an ironic admiration for the was afraid of what it would do-of there and which caused gas bloat- triumphant strategy of fate. "Gosh, someone else it might kill, as it and constipation is surprising. C. Peter waved aside the interruption. only. But I took no chances. The "Now, Schnitzler, suppose you just house was always locked, but

Peter twined his long legs around lid, no keyhole—yet he had put the he said with surly disdain. "But S. W. Acker had as luncheon guests the rungs of his chair and tilted ring inside. I smash the box and what's the use of taking all this get the ring. Then I hear the sound time listening to an old bird that's of some one running fast down the crazy in the head? Let's get goanyway?" he asked conversation- path to the door, and I climb out ing. I've already said I killed him.

> sooner do I take it from him than tradicted him. "And you're a good "You didn't kill him, did you?" crazy for believing in magic. You "Of course he didn't! The old "I believed what I saw with my the only one that's believed in

ter have moved to El Centro to be looked at Aline with a respect tingon, And what the books call sympha-"I meant to bury the ring-to maybe older. However, we won't "You've said it, Miss," he ac- hide it where he could not find it argue that point. What I want to

"Oh, what's the use?" Lynn said

"I've believed some awfully

bear by the tail, and didn't know really did see that face in the mirror, and I don't believe you did the "A bear-?" Schnitzler looked up job you were sent up for. I suppose the man that did the kill-"Never mind, I mean, you found ing framed you for it. Is that it?" legs of Peter's chair clattered to and you didn't know how to turn Lynn's dull acquiescence flared into anger, "I couldn't figure it out

Radio News

Something unique in the way of lunch and frolic goes on the air by remote control from the Moose ballroom. The entertainment will be on the air from 9 to 10 p. m., and the many artists who have been heard over KREG will take part in

furnished by E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra and many listeners will do the same, participating in the party in their own homes.

A prize of five dollars has been offered by KREG management for the best suggestion for a name for the frolic, which is expected to become a weekly feature. Letters containing the names should be sent to Radio Station KREG, Register Building, Santa Ana, Calif.,

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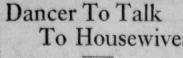
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In her course of instruction she dances the various steps she describes and radio listeners can pick radio programs will be broadcast up the rhythm of her steps by tuntonight when the KREG Dutch ing in on KREG. Eugene Brown, program manager for KREG, provides the piano accompaniment,

and should be mailed not later than ducting the KREG slogan contest, in which catchy phrases telling of p. m., and news of the day will be the service rendered by Santa Ana merchants are broadcast, was an- Moore, will be on the air from 4 to

5 p. m. Inez Moore's junior pro Beginning on Wednesday all slo- gram will be heard from 5 to 5:30 gans will be put on the air during p. m., and a studio program will be broadcast from 5:30 to 6 p. m. The Quick Pile Relief a 15 minute period. The slogans on Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be heard from 7 be on the air from 6 to 6:45 p. m. to 7:15 p. m. Announcements regarding time for slogans on following days will be made later.

Three prizes each week, one of which is worth not less than five dollars, either in cash or merchandise, are presented to the contest winners. A prize is awarded for the best letters repeating the slogans heard on Monday and Tuesday, another prize for those heard on Wednesday and Thursday, and a third prize for those heard on Friday and

Sometimes it is not necessary to catch all the slogans broadcast in 7:30 p. m., and continuing for 15 corded each slogan or not.

order to win a prize and contest- consecutive weeks, a new high ants have been urged to send in quality broadcast will be inautheir letters whether they have re- gurated. With the compliments of Earl Matthews, of the Orange County

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7:00 to 7:15—Farm Bureau talk.
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7:30 to 7:45—Saliee Correll, in original programs.

and Gene will be on the air from 3:30 to 9 p. m., and Sallee Correll, reading original poems, will be on he program from 7:30 to 7:45

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5:30 to 6:00—Studio program. 6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide, with music. 67:00—News of the day. 7:00 to 7:45—Paramount Trio. 7:45 to 8:00— Union Mutual Life

program.
8:00 to 8:30—Kansas Kai, assisted by Charles Morgan.
8:30 to 9:15—Doo and Ray Duc.
9:15 to 10:00—Beach Club Girls' or-chestra.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KFSD—Phil Cook, 3:30.
KFI—Book Reviews. Hon, Harry
E. Hill, 3:15. Masked Minstrels 3:30.
KMJ—Records. Girl Scouts. Talks.
KFWB—Art and Artie. Emma
Kimmel. Buster Dees, 3:30.
KNX—"Word-o-Graphs." Records,
3:15. Organ, 3:30.
KGER—Organ, orchestra.
KECA—Katherine Spengler. Leonard Van Berg, 3:15. Phil Cook, 3:30.
Sherman Lloyd. 3:45.
4 to 5 P. M.
KMTR—Dare Sisters. Records 4:30.
KFSD—"In Washington." "Crime
Prevention," 4:30.
KFI—Big Brother, 4:30.
KMPC—U. S. C. lectures.
KTM—Records. "Termites."

KNX-Gene Byrnes. Records, 4:30. KGFJ-Organ. Records 4:30. KECA-"In Washington." Eleanor

material for only one 15-minute

4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour, with Inez Moore. 5:00 to .5:30—Inez Moore's Junior

7:30 to 7:45—Sallee Correll, in original poems.
7:45 to 8:00—Velma Browne, request program of popular songs.
8:00 to 8:30—Elizabeth Reeves Hubbard.
8:30 to 9:00—Andy and Gene.
9:00 to 10:00—KREG "Dutch Lunch" and Frolic.

199.9 Meters TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
9:30 to 10:00—Union Mutual Life Insurance program.
10:00 to 10:15—Old-time piano selec-

talk will be given from 7 to 7:15

10:00 to 10:15—Old-time plano selections.

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10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, popular plano selections.
10:45 to 11:00—Studio program.
11:00 to 11:30—Ann and Gene.
11:30 to 11:45—Fredda Moesser Barger,
"A Little of This and a Little of That."
11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches.
4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour, with lnez Moore.
5:00 to 5:30—Inez Moore's Junior Hour.
5:30 to 6:00—Studio program.

From 9 to 10 p. m., the KREG Dutch lunch and frolic will be on the air by remote control from the

KHJ—Records, "Termites," KFWB—Jean Cowan. Melody Boys

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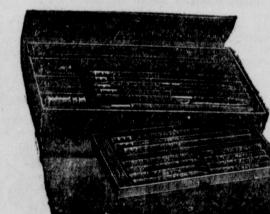
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KECA—Vie Young's orchestra.

Family Party, 5:30,

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Banjo Boys. Bill Markowitz, 6:30.

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KFI—Rochester orchestra. "Show Rehearsal," 6:30. Bernice Morrison.

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KHJ—Guy Lombardo, Don's Violin.

KFWB—Organ. Jackson's Entertainers 6:30.

KNX—Symphonette. Frank Watanabe 6:15. Don's Violin, 6:30.

KMIC—Marathon. "Radio Roundup," 6:30 to 8:30.

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KFOX—"Em and Clem." Minstrels 6:30.

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KMTR—C. of C. talk. "Hollywood tweepstakes," 7:45. Broadway Hits.
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KFI—Jeanie Lang, 7:15. Jacob Kaz, KELW—"Yodeling Colonels."
KFWB—"Cecil and Sally." Salon orchestra, 7:10. Football talk, 7:30. Transcription, 7:45.

KHJ—Light concert. Symphony, KNX—Prof. Schnitzel. "Ambrose and Peg," 7:08. Theodore Kittay.

KGFJ—Hawailan Quartet. "Lucky Seven," 7:30.

KFOX—"School Kids."
KGER—Syncopators.
KECA—Male quartet, 7:15. "Amos 'n' Andy," 7:30. Uiano team, 7:45.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Frolic. Screen hits, 8:30. KFSD—Concert quintet.

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KMPC—Organ. "Chauncey and
dike," 8:15. TeGroen's Trio, 8:30.
KTM—Ranch hour.
KHJ—Blue Monday Jambores to 10.
KFWB—Concert orchestra. "Muscal Portrait," 8:30.
KNX—Playlet. "Violin Choir," 8:30
KMIC—Mann Brothers, 8:30 to 10:30
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KMTR—"Star Reporter." String quintet, 9:30.

KFSD—Pacific Serenaders, Leslie Adams, Leah McMahon, 9:30.

KFI—Elizabeth Jenusen, "Emperor of Crime," 9:15. Symphonette, 9:30.

KMPC—U, S. C. lectures.

KTM—"Charmers of Hisotry." Miniature Symphony, 9:30.

KFWB—Bert Fiske's band, "Radio Periscope," 9:30.

Male quartet. Plano Twins.

KMIC—Hawaiians, Plano Moods, 9:30.

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KGFJ—Concert orchestra. Blue-lowers, 9:30.
KFOX—Lamplit hour. Len Nash, KGER-Everett Hoagland, Cava-Hers, 9:30. KECA—Jean Dunn. Van Dyne's

KMTR—Spanish program.
KFI—"Soiree Intime."
KTM—Santaella's Serenaders. KHJ-Earl Burtnett, 10:05. Anson Weeks, 10:22. KFWB—Johnny Johnson. Georke Olsen, 10:30.

Isen, 10:30.
KFVD—Organ.
KNX—Gus Arnheim to 12.
KNSH—Blueblowers. Organ, 10:30.
KFOX—Young Folks at Home.
KGER—Cavallers. Senoritas, 10:30.
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11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Laughner-Harris orchestra.

KTM—Edgar Eben.

KHJ—Earl Burtnett.

KFVD—Louie Armstrong.

KGFJ—California Freshmen.

KFOX—Dancem usic.

KGER—Everett Hoagland. Organ.

12 Midnight to 7 A. M.

KMTR—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake up Chillun," 6.

KFI—Markets 6:30. Exercises 6:45

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Silver Acres

SILVER ACRES, Sept. 15.-Mrs. been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry for several days, returned to their home in Alber-

Mrs. J. Klenck is visiting relatives and friends in San Diego for Mrs. C. Chaman, of Placentia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Head

Miss Eulalia and Danny Head ccompanied their grandmother, Mrs.Dan Head, to Newport Monday to spend the week with rela-

Mrs. Julius Anderson went to Norwalk Wednesday to attend a party at the home of a friend. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rathbone, of Taft, were guests Sunday in the tome of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry.
The Silver Acres Woman's club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Perryman with Mrs. Temple assisting. The new officers for the coming year were installed, Mrs. Lydia Weide, president; Mrs. Ruth Melvin, secretary; Mrs. Alice Connors, assistant secretary; Mrs. Alice Head, treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hattie Drake, with Mrs. Grace Neff as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCracken, of San Diego, were guests in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mc-Cracken from Saturday until Tuesday. Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCracken and guests drove to Hollywood, where they attended a

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Neff were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Drake.

Miss Irene Lane of Pasadena, Miss Sarah Constant and Mrs. Clark, of Costa Mesa, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCracken.

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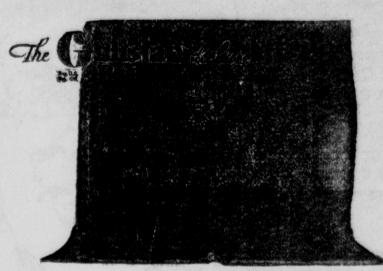
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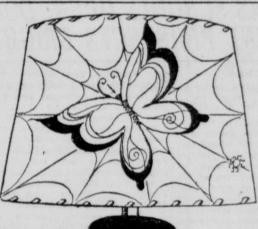
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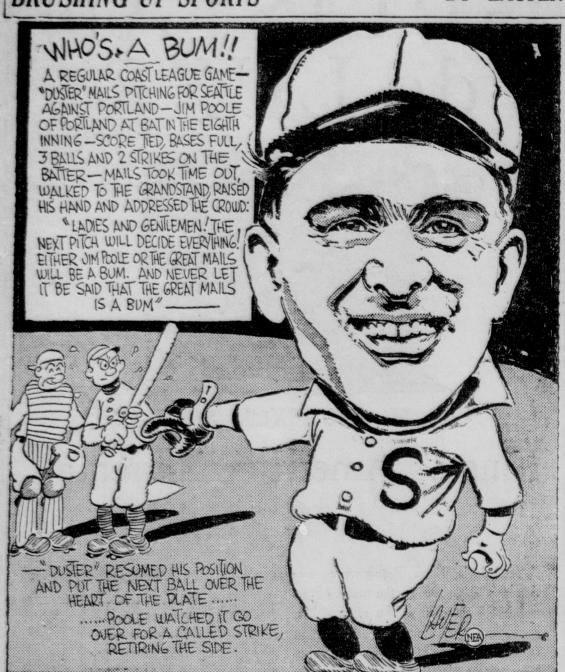
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FINAL SANTA ANA-COLTON GAME TOMORR

BY LAUFER



CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- (UP)-Although the Cubs are in third place, lowing the first week of practice from Crange and Gene Olsen from critical series minus two of their the lowest position they have held and the one remaining week of Call. Santa Ana on the inside lane. outfield stars, Rube Bressler, who cago National league baseball club today started accepting the acceptance of applications was approved by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis who has authorized all clubs which still have a mathematical chance to win the pennant in eith- his Scintillating Saints got the er league, to open ticket sales.

tional League pennant all remittances will be returned and the tickets destroyed,

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15,-(UP) -Although the Philadelphia Athletics have not yet officially won the American league pennant, Shibe park officials were swamped today with applications for world series

Robert Schroeder, executive secretary of the Athletics, said he believed the demand would be much heavier than last year as he surveved a pile of more than a dozen sacks of mail at the clubhouse to-

BROOKLYN, Sept. 15 .- (UP)-The Brooklyn baseball club will start receiving applications for world series tickets tomorrow. All applications must be made for three games, accompanied by a certified check or money order. No applicant will receive more than two sets of tickets. The prices will be \$19.50 for three box seats and \$16.50 for three grand stand seats.

Noreen Forbes Is Again Winner Of Norconian Swim

LAKE NORCONIAN, Calif., Sept. 15,-(UP)-Noreen Forbes successfully defended her laurels in the annual Lake Norconian mile swim making predictions as to lineups. group of Southern California mer-hasn't reported for practice yet, this in 1928 and 1929.

two feet behind Miss Forbes to former Anaheim captain, Lorry take second place and Margaret Walbridge, ex-Santa Anan, Charles Cameron of the Venice Swimming Andres, backfield letterman and association was third.

The men's swim over the same route went to Frank Walton, Hol- hard to leave out such men at lywood Athletic club, in 25 minutes, 53.1 seconds. Art Scofield, San Di-



KING FOOTBALL TAKES THRONE TODAY AS SCHOOLS OPEN; DON

By SKY DUNLAP

One week gone, one week to go and football will be here, ladies men.

That represents the status of football affairs at the Santa Ana scarce with Kermit "Brick" McCoy junior college and high school folthe past six weeks, the Chi- drill before the first game of the eason for Santa Ana grid fans which will be fought out on Poly field next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. between Chaffey junior college and Santa Ana junior college.

Although Coach "Tex" Oliver and jump on the Dons by opening prac-The actual distribution of tickets tice two days earlier, the Padres in Chicago, if it takes place at all, will have the honor of dedicating will not be made until September the grid season in this locality. 29. If the Cubs fail to win the Na- Chaffey junior college will be reed Santa Ana two of its three defeats, last year, the first time on two intercepted passes, 14 to 6 and the second, 6 to 0 on a fluke pass over the goal line.

Coach Bert Heiser of the Panthers and Coach Bill Cook of the Dons played football together at U. S. C. and would like nothing better than come out on top

As for Coach Oliver's Saints. their first engagement will be with Orange on Friday, September 26 on Poly field. On the next Friday, Roosevelt high school of Los Angeles will trek to Santa Ana for its first game



and play the Saints. On October 11, the Oliverites will swing into the league schedule against Woodrow Wilson high school of Long Beach on the beach field.

Don Prospects With practice only a week old, the junior college prospects are none too sad but the Dons will have to work plenty hard to train a line and get a defense capable of stopping the big and heavy lines in the conference. It is too early to be

At ends, although Hal Dunham aggressive letterman has virtually Miss Forbes won the race cinched one post. Ten other boys will fight for the other end and re-Martha Chasey of San Diego was serve positions with Bill Darnley, Bill Harkleroad having perhaps the best prospects. However, it will be

> Occidental Frosh, Bob McLean, data Olsen and Malter His intimate associates, and that twist up from the sea, the pounds. coast tackle from Santa Ana and Mellott, Miner Whitford, Jos they are few, confess they do not strains of "Tipperary" and "Wear-Joe Duncan from Nevada are out-Preninger, Roy Harvey and Leonard understand him. At the helm of in' of the Green."

Huntington Beach and Melvin Maxwell from Santa Ana.

main pivot man because he was last year and is a regular in every respect, Despite Kluthe's prowess, Curt McCoy of Orange and Wayne Bartholomew of Compton and Santa Ana, are also fighting for the job and will make things lively for the big veteran. All three will earn a place somewhere in the line and probably will be alternat-

When it comes to ball carriers, there is too much material on hand to adequately give everyone a square deal this early in the season. Picking blindly, the combination of Clarence Hapes, 218- home and seven of the 11 with fullback from Garden second division clubs. The Cards ange, at halfbacks and either abroad. Wayne Garlock, letterman, or Em-

geles, Ervin Watkins from Tustin adelphia, one. and Leonard Natland letterman at halves and Melvin Beatty at quar- four. ter would prove satisfactory. An- Philadelphia, five. combination might put Kioshi Shigewaka from Anaheim at fullback, Gordon Millard from Texas and Bert Wilkins from Anaheim at halfbacks and George Barry from Huntington Beach at quarter. Despite there groups, such players as Louis Martinez of

"Tobe" Groenow, big man from Along the line, Floyd "Toy" Orange, "Humpy" Golter from Blower, Hideo Higashi and Gib orange, 'Humpy' Golter from Anaheim, Martin Bowman from Bowman from Tustin, Gilbert Kluthe of Anaheim Anaheim

tary Academy, Joe Gifford from both games against the Phillies.
Huntington Beach and Paul Gust- The series, which threatens tem lin from Santa Ana are also good porarily to determine the race,

Guards Scarce candidates were quite three

As for center, Captain Kluthe will of course be the

chosen all-conference center ed at guard.

Anaheim Vernon Schauppner of Anaheim, Doyle Gilbert from Santa

Ana and many others who have not

taken out suits yet cannot be Shifting over to the high school, a tentative backfield would find Captain Alvin Reboin at quarter, Harold Pangle and Don Crumley at halves and Max Wilson at fullback. The first three are entering their third year under Coach Oliver. Another backfield virtually as good, finds Davis Wynne at quarter, Allan Kidder and Lynn Chamberlain at halves and Clyde Birdsong at full. Among the other good backs are Kent Martin, Ralph Gordon, Fred Bell and Don

hard bitten sailor, growling com- sportsman.

Rhea W. Hill of Los Angeles has filed suit against Ace Hudkins, middleweight pugil-ist, for \$160,000 damages, charging that he broke he nose, tore her dress and added insult to injury by refusing to marry her. Miss Hill alleges three separate beatings.

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .-- (UP)-The battle for the National league pennant appeared today to be between the Brooklyn Robins and St. Louis Cardinals.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

Brooklyn was out in front in the race today by half a game, having played and won one more game than St. Louis. The Chicago Cubs, who were knocked out of the lead Saturday by the last place Phillies, were in third place a full game behind the Robins.

The Robins forged ahead yesterday when they ran their winning streak to 10 straight with an 8-3 victory over Cincinnati, while the Cardinals divided a double header with the Boston Braves and dropped into second place after leading one day.

games behind and games left to play follows:

W. L. Pct. GB TP. 83 60 ,580 St. Louis 82 60 .577 Chicago 81 60 .574 New York Giants are through as pennant contenders and now are faced with a fight to keep from slipping into second division before the belated rush of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Beaten twice yesterday by the Pirates, the Giants are only two and onehalf games ahead of Pittsburgh.

Every game counting from now on, Brooklyn had a chance today to gain on the Cardinals, who are idle, by taking the final game of the series from the Reds at Ebbets field. The Cubs had a chance to pass the Cardinals by sweeping The series, which threatens tem will open at Ebbets field tomorrow when the Cardinals move in for

games against the Robins The Robins will go into this Other men are Jack McFadden from has two broken fingers and is and Johnny Frederick, who has a lame leg and is on the bench until Thursday. "Uncle Wilbert" Robinson has been forced to move Eddie Moore, reserve infielder, into the outfield to plug the gap, but Moore also injured his leg and had to retire in favor of Ike

the Cubs have had the advantage football world. of losing 10 of their last 14 games. As for the schedule, here again Brooklyn holds a slight edge, with 10 of its 11 remaining games at

Grove; Franklin Van Meter, letter- have eight out of 12 on the road man, and Elmore Lord, from Or- and the Cubs nine out of 13 Don quarter, "Reg" Rust, former Games remaining for each of the quarter would function smoothly, home, Cincinnati, one; St. Louis,

St. Louis at home, Pittsburgh,

RICHEST BACHELOR SPURNS

SOCIETY DURING RACE DAYS

point.

New York, three; Boston, four.

By HARRY FERGUSON

the United States.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 15 .-

All the doors of Newport's most ship.

SUES BOXER

Standing of the three leaders, Dick Linares Shoots 69 At CountryClub

Dick Linares, professional, of Tucson, Ariz., and brother of Al Linares, of the Willowick golf course, Saturday afternoon broke the course record at the Santa Ana Country club by shooting a 68. Linares' score was made aft-

er he shot the last nine first and the first nine second. The score was: 4, 5, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 3, 4 36, and 4, 2, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 5, 32. The course record prior to Saturday was 69, and had been

made four times, by four different golfers, Weller Noble of the San Gabriel Golf club, Arthur Rigby, Dick Linares and Eddie Lorns.

Linares was playing with B. V. Curry. Arthur Rigby and George Baker at the time. Their scores were: Curry, 79; Rigby, 76 and Baker 86.

Odds Favor Robins Or Cardinals

Entering into the last week of play, only teams in the Santa Ana ing from England to France, City league which have a chance to win the pennant for the last for the attempt. The sea was calm, half will play games, according to but an off shore northwest wind

high moguls of the league. market team will play the Courthouse nine in the first game tonight at the Olive Bowl, and the second contest will be played between the Eastern Oil company team and the Richfield Oil company nine.

The Peek team went into first place through a ruling made by the board throwing out a game pitched by "Bomo" Koral, Star player, for the Eastern Oil company several weeks ago and ordered the game re wed.

Thursday night Peek's market will meet the Eastern Oil company in the final game of the sea-

To win the pennant for the last half of the season, the Peek's market must win at least one of ts two games. A win tonight and a loss on Thursday night would result in a tie between Peek's and the Eastern Oil company. another three-game playoff would probably be the result.

Santa Ana Skeet club, breaking 23 of the little clay birds out of his 25 shots. Herb Carter was second with 22 and Van Slyke was third with 21 Other scores were: George Mey-

or, 20; Sam Jones, 19; A. W. Smith, ised a main event with Santiago 16; John Wehrly, 15; Doc Jacobs, gets over Gonzales. 15; Herb Heanes, 14; Perry Mc-A. A. Davidson, 9.

MANY SANTA ANA FOOTBALL PLAYERS WILL BE MEMBERS OF COAST TEAMS THIS FALL

home boys, Ed Adams, jaycee sec- ter. ond all-conference end last year, with the Dons, John Keeler, speedy Don "Venus" Harvey, fullback Guy

On the other hand, Harold Rose, big all-city fullback from Los Anone; Boston, three. Abroad, Philoseles Fair Market Santa Ana high Four varsity candidates and one

Abroad. Brooklyn, three; frosh player comprise the Trojan delegation. Jim Musick, big 200-Chicago at home, Cincinnati, pound junior letterman, should four. Abroad, Philadelphia, two; have a great season at fullback feet six inches tall and weighs well while Blanchard Beatty, another

*mands to his crew and crowding

When coaches of the leading junior who transferred from the had was a draw. While the Cards-Robins series Pacific Coast colleges and uni- junior college, is rated at third is in progress the Cubs will oppose versities called for the first prac- string quarterback behind Duffield will meet in the six-round special the Giants in three games at the tice today, Santa Ana was well and Mohler. Beatty can pass 60 event. Ramos recently returned to Polo grounds. This series promrepresented and local grid fans yards, kick over 65 and is heady to his home in Passans and the tice today, Santa Ana was well and Mohler. Beatty can pass to Fairbanks, George Marshall and Polo grounds. This series promrepresented and local grid fans yards, kick over 65 and is heady to his home in Passans and heady heady to his home in Passans and heady to his home in Passans and heady to his home in Passans and heady heady to his home in Passans and heady hea ises to develop into a battle to will have much to read about in and shifty. Harvey Durkee was a will have a number of his former. see which team can kill its pen- the papers following the per- reserve end last year and George will have a number of his former nant hopes the quickest. Of late formances of the local sons in the Decker was a reserve tackle. Curt when he goes into actions Youel, rangy center who played when he goes into action against Oregon State college will have with the Saints in 1928, is leadthe most candidates with six ing the frosh candidates for cen-

At Stanford, the situation is the conference tackle for two years freshman player. Ray Dawson, strong guard last year, will be back as will Charles Ehrhorn, quarterback and sprinter, giant reserve tackle, who played with Dawson for the Saints three mett Seacord, from Tustin, at three leaders follow: Brooklyn at and "Tex" Rister, tackle, both of



over 200 pounds. Two Don stars, Ernie Stump, tackle and Smith Griswold, guard, are out for the gressive. Bruce Tarver, captain after that was never headed. and guard for the Saints, will make a bid for a guard post on the freshman team.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) the sails far past the danger California champion Don team last year transferred to Pomona. Tennis is his only hobby and it George Warmer, two-letter end (UP)-In a greasy, cramped boat was Vanderbilt, who befriended and all-conference in his sophotugging at anchor in the harbor an unknown youngster out of Cal- more year, Jack Rimel, plunging here lives the enigma of the ifornia named Johnny Doeg and fullback and pole vaulter, Baxter Americas' cup races-Harold Stirl- brought him along in the game. Geeting, wiry halfback, wrestler ing Vanderbilt, skipper of Enter- Two days ago that same Doeg and stellar debater, and Crawford prise and the richest bachelor in won America's most coveted tennis Nalle, end, comprise the Santa Athletics need five victories in their title, the national series champion- Ana constituency. Warmer, especially, should fit right into Euexclusive homes are eager to Some who know him say Van- gene Nixon's first string because swing wide for this man because derbilt has interest in business. wingmen are scarce on the Sageof his masterly sailing that de- There have been times when he hen squad.

feated Shamrock in the first race tried to work in his office, going Nevin Hoy, another Don end, of the series. Invitations to balls down at 10 a. m. and leaving at is enrolled at Illinois university, and dinner parties are floating 3 p. m. But even as he sat in for football. A majority of the on the sea where he contemptuous- his swivel chair, the mind of this Santa Ana high school graduates five out of 11 the Athletics would great grandson of Commodore came to junior college while sev-

Philip Martin, guard on the standing. Mike Santa Cruz, who is standing. Mike Santa Cruz, who is center. Some of the centers may teeth, they said, he is a savage, the said better the said

GUE In Channel WAY

swimmers, entered the English channel at South Foreland at 6:50 a. m., today in an attempt to swim to the French coast and win the Dover gold cup for the first cross-

Conditions were fairly favorable a ruling made last week by the was likely to affect the swimmers farther out. Flood tide will carry As a result of this, the Peek's them up the channel the first two hours.

The girls' mother and a local fisherman, Jack Burvill, accompanied them in a motor boat. At 11:30 a, m, the twins were re ported six miles out from Dover and swimming strongly. They appeared in good spirits, although a northwest breeze was causing the waves to bother the swimmers

It was definitely decided today

Placentia featherweight, who gives jured hand is far from the condipromise of developing into one of tion needed to allow him to play. the best little 124-pounders on the Nelson is definitely out. Pacific coast, has been installed a Whether "Memphis" Hill can play 10 to 7 favorite over Johnny Gon- or not is the question that is both-Zales, Long Beach Mexican, when ering the Santa Ana managers tothey clash in the six-round semi- day. Hill will be in the lineup if windup on a Ladies' Night pro- possible and there is a slight chance gram at the Wilmington Bowl that he will, it was said. Wednesday night.

at the Santa Ana arena for the rill holding down the other outside



19: Theo, Reuter, 18; H. O. Slyke, Zorilla at the harbor club if he Santa Ana and "Eeney" Wilcox will

In the 10-round main event Red Adoo, 11; Bert McReynolds, 11, and Stephens and Jimmy Alvarado, two of the hardest punching featherweights on the coast, will meet in a rematch. They met I MIIIUMINIU LUULU two weeks ago and turned in a hectic battle in which both fighters were on the canvas at various stages of the going. Alvarado was given the decision and the rematch was made at the request of harbor district fans who figured the least Stephens should have Douglas Fairbanks has won recog-

the Los Angeles glove slinger.

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 15 .-G. T. MacDonald, Oceanside, is the first champion to be crowned at the San Clemente golf course. In an eighteen hole match on Sunday in the Spanish Village's first invitation tourney MacDonald defeated Tom Murphine, San Clemente, four diving champion, was at liberty toand three The winner finished the first

nine one up. He then won the second and third hole of the secvarsity. Both put in two years ond nine after halving the first, for the Dons and are big and ag- lost the fourth, won the fifth and child were injured.

Four members of the Southern Athletics Need 5 Games To Win American Flag

Leading the American league race by 7% games, the Philadelphia remaining games to clinch the pennant even if Washington wins all of its remaining 12 games. The standing today was:
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Philadelphia96 47 .671 Washington 88 54 .620 71/2 If Washington would win all its games, and Philadelphia win only win the pennant by one game and



Each with three little marks, representing games played and won, on their side of the score board, the Santa Ana and Colton night baseball teams were today waiting breathlessly the final and deciding tilt which will be played in the Olive street bowl, tomorrow night, before the largest crowd of baseball enthusiasts ever to assem-

ble here for a lunar game. The proof that the crowd will be the largest was indicated today when tickets for the game went on sale at 7:45 a. m. and at 8:30 a. m. all were gone-every single one. At noon today more than 1000 fans had been turned down for ducats and before night that number was

expected to be doubled. Never before has such interest been manifested and this in the face of the facts that Santa Ana will walk into the bowl tomorrow night inus at least one star player and probably two. Indications were that the team would be as badly crippled as it was when it dropped the sixth ame of the series to Colton 5 to 1,

that Wayne Nelson would not be in the lineup when the Santa Tony Moreno, hard punching hopefuls entered the ball. His in-

If Hill plays, then Daley will go

Moreno who has been headlining to center field; with Bell and Mer-Carl Kumpe was first in the past year or more, has been prom- jobs; Hunter will be at third, Hill weekly shoot held yesterday at the at short, Scott at second, Cole at

If "Memphy" is not in the lineup then Johnny Lutz will be seen in right field, Merrill in center and Bell in left. with Daley at shortstop. Cornelius is slated to pitch for be behind the bat as usual.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15-(UP)nition as the screen's foremost Louis Ramos and Mike Cordova athletic actor but at golf he must be content with second place.

Fairbanks, George Marshall and the annual motion picture golf tournament at the Lakeside links yesterday. Ruggerio, a studio executive, took a 74 to defeat the three runners up.

But Fairbanks covered himself with glory and the lead in the actors division by turning in a 77-the best he has done in some

Reckless Driving Causes Arrest Of Diving Champion

VENTURA, Calif., Sept 15-(UP) -Frank Kurtz jr, national junior day on \$100 bail after his arrest in Los Angeles on a reckless driving charge. The charge resulted from an automobile accident September 8 in which Police Officer George R. Colvin, his wife and

Swanny Sez-OPEN A CONVEN-IENT CHARGE

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205 W. 4th

Lester Stoeffen Winner of Santa

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Sept 15.—(UP)—Championships in the annual Santa Monica tennis tourney were awarded today to Lester

Sunday by turning back Harold ern five-room brick and stucco Miss Clara Ohnstad and Miss an's Civic club will hold a card Franz. Miss Dorothy Stevens and next week Steiner, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, in the finals. Miss Doeg defeated Gracyn Wheeler,, 6-1, 6-2, for the feminine laurels. Later Miss Doeg paired with Steiner to win the mixed doobles from Gladys Patz and Chif John-

Army Polo Five Is S. Calif Champs

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Sept 15.—(UP)—The veteran Eleventh cavalry poloists started back to Monterey today with the annual Southern California series safe in their saddlebags for another year.

The army riders clinched the series here Sunday by defeating the Santa Monica Uplifters in the third and final game by 10 to 4. The Uplifters won the opening tilt 9 to the preceding Sunday and lost the second last Thursday, 14 to 4.

Lieutenant Thornburgh starred for the winners yesterday with five goals. Major D. S. Woods, Captain Falck and Lieut. Jernigan showed superior team work.



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Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles, 8-5; Hollywood, 4-7.
Portland, 9-0; Oakland, 4-7.
San Francisco, 11-6; Missions, 3-2.
Sacramento, 3-7; Seattle, 0-4.
How the Series Ended
Los Angeles, 4; Hollywood, 4.
Missions, 6; San Francisco, 2.
Oakland, 5; Portland, 3.
Sacramento, 6; Seattle, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, 9-4; Boston, 2-7.
Pittsburgh, 8-7; New York, 6-3.
Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 3.
(Only games played.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ings.)
New York, 10; Detroit, 3.
Boston-St. Louis, rain.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 15 .-A delightful family dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darby in Long Beach, honoring their daughter, Alice, on her fifth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Launders and sons. Willard and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Will Abbott of Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hein and children, Rosalie and John of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. John Steel of Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darby and children, Alice and

Evelyn. Mr. and Mrs. W. Reese and son, Emmett of Waco, Texas, who have been visiting two weeks at the their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wesley Smith. departed on the homeward trip, Friday.



A. HATCH, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR Palmer Graduate 310-312 Otis Building

and three children of Haynes, and on a deer hunting trip to the ter, Dorothy, have been spending Pearson will be assisted by Mrs. E. O. Fulsom this week. This PLACENTIA, Sept. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Beardsley were dinner guests, Wednesday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. William Lehnhardt, the Rev. F. P. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Christian
Mrs. E. O. Fulsom this week. This was the first meeting of the golf summer vacation. Mrs. Alice Smith, president, president

as New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodwill motored to Ontario, Thursday. Mr. pital, Friday. Goodwill is principal of the gram-

mar school there. Mesdames W. B. Harper, G. I. his brother, A. H. Bradley. Monica Net Title Beardsley, O. O. Bragg, J. R. Wade Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanley ar- of Covina, were guests of Mr. The program opened with C. T. U. convention at Fullerton, two Thursday

> Los Angeles, Wednesday. Mrs, S. S. Jackson has returned Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Beardsley The following party left Friday Mrs. Albert Schneider and daugh- day afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Mrs. was entertained in the home of

meet Joe Glick, Brooklyn, in a 10leim san/tarium, Thursday morning.

J. A. Knapp and E. L. Arrowsmith arrived home this week from
Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley a business trip to Boise, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Malone made by the American Legion and returned Modany evening, from a The trip was made by automobile, and baby, Dale of Los Angeles, Firemen's night baseball teams of three months' motor trip through covering 2800 miles. They were were recent guests at the R. C. Garden Grove during the season Mabel Doig, Carmille Nichole, Ma- Juan Capistrano with Mr. and eastern states, going as far east gone nine days.

northern part of the state. They day,

Rosselot and Dr. H. E. Hinkley. sen and sons, Leslie and Donald, mille Nichols is chairman of the business session.

Miss Norma Larson passed the and daughter, Winona, returned, week-end with friends at Catalina. Tuesday, from a week's visit in Willowick each Friday morning at Robertson were guests of the club. sen, Mrs. L. V. Steen and daugh-Sacramento and San 10 o'clock.

Unphress hom and son, Harry, were dinner guests club, L. R. Bradley and wife of Long Thursday evening, in the home of were placed for 58 persons. Beach, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bailey at The committee in charge was his brother, A. H. Bradley.

Orange.

C. L. Pearson, W. B. Merchant

now closing, the Garden Grove Miss Ethel Archer underwent a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campi and Lions club entertained with a dinmajor operation at Glendale hos- daughter, Sadie and Mrs. S. Jewel ner program in the Woman's Civic

weeks' motor trip to the and Mrs. W. B. Harper, Tues- address by J. M. Woodworth. R. Carson Smith of Santa Ana, gave

Mrs. W. A. Wheeler and Mrs. Members present were Mesdames ter, Mrajorie, of Placentia, Miss In appreciation for the records Enola Nearing, Mary Clark, Lillian Louise Cottom, of Fullerton, and Whitted,, Ethel Schauer, Edith Mrs. George Key and children, of Johnson, Nellie Aabel, Mae Henry, Lameda, spent Tuesday at San bel Jackson, Alice Smith, Dorothy Mrs. Clayton Landreth. Jentges and the hostess.

Sports Scribe Off On Vacation Jaunt

M. L. Cramer was a visitor in visited relatives at Turlock and Dr. Cloves, for two years a mis- a reading. Two songs and a dance box scores, lineups and the such for and Marie Talbert. Tracy and spent several days at sionary among the Klowa Indians, were given by Eugene Morris of the next two weeks, Eddie West, Mrs. H. C. Foss and sons have occupied the pulpit at the Anaheim, accompanied at the plane sports editor of The Register, left returned from the northern part ney were awarded today to Lester from a few days' visit with her Stoeffen in the men's division and Violet Doeg in the women's.

Stoeffen won the singles title

Ed Schweizer is erecting a mod
Nr. and Mrs. Otto McDaniel Baptist church, Sunday morning by Mrs. Kate McCullah of AnaSanta Ana by motor today for a of the state, where they visited and evening, during the absence of the many sangthree numbers, accompanied by Mrs. West. They

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PLACENTIA

was the first meeting since the Mrs. W. C. Clegg, of Pasadena, mond Johnson and children, Mrs. Andrew Ipsen, Harry Ip

The Rev. M. R. Dutton, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, attended a meeting of Nazarene ministers of this district at Bellflower Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mayfield had

nev and children, of Downey Mrs. O. M. Christiansen and at Newport Beach with Mrs. Ray-

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THURSDAY

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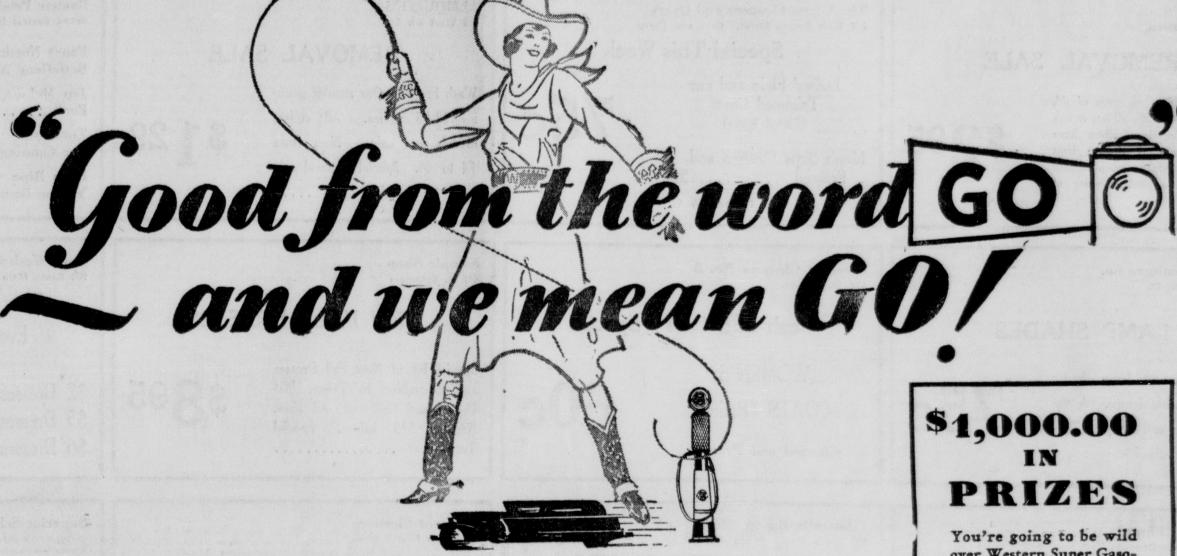
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Mtn. View Service Station . . . Lincoln Blvd. at Harding

Bellflower-

Central Service Station 474 Somerset Ave. Golden's Service Station Somerset at Arkansas Willik's Service Station 1201 E. Artesia Blvd.



Fullerton-

H. A. Baldwin	S.	Spadra
Gilmore's Service Station		
Orange Grove Service Station No. Sp	adi	ra Road

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Santa Ana-

Ballard's Service Station 401 W. 5th Street

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\$2,95

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Ladies' Plain and Fur Trimmed Coats (Except White)

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Fancy Northern Bellefleur Apples province Jap Melons,

Tomatoes Yellow Bananas

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Plaited parchment lamp shades for use on table lamps. A variety of colors and designs. Special Tuesday only 75c.

Crescent Cleaners No. 3

Cash and Carry Special

WOMEN'S COATS (Plain)

Cleaned and Pressed

Sample Shop

NEW FALL DRESSES

Special lot of New Fall Dresses and Ensembles, in Prints, Flat Crepes and Chiffons. All sizes. Regular \$15 values. Special Tuesday at

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Specials For Tuesday Only

Every Dress in our store at 1/2 regular selling price.

\$5 Dresses for\$2.50

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With Finger Wave Free

Our Fall special on Permanents is now in force. Fall rate is \$6.00. have you tried "LA FINNE" Creams? Make an appointment for a free Facial Demonstration of these wonderful creams. Don't forget our own barber, Mr. David Myers, specializes in hair cutting for men and women.

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Our famous REVIVO HEALTH SHOES for Boys are carried in black and tan colors by this store. They are made over combination lasts with Goodyear welts. Just try to wear out the soles.

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ors, in the smartest styles, at a

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Manicures 25c 35c and 50c Facials 25c 35c and up Hair Dyeing 50c and up Any 3 of These for Price of 2

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed "Get Acquainted" Specials Plain Wool Dresses50c Plain Sleeveless Silk Dark

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These values are in plain and fancy fast colors. Made to

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Addresses Heard Yesterday In Santa Ana Churches

"The Sons of God" was the sub-

whom he did foreknow, he that He might be the first born mountains, sweeping prairies, and braided them with their unbelief of things as much as I can and I and ever the same. among many brethren. Moreov- barren desert It was just as intre- and hardness of heart, theme, the Rev. Mr. Sewell said:

tain other characters shall receive that leadeth me.' Those who conpredestines calvation to some and condemnation to others. Jesus, in giving the great commission, and is baptized shall be saved.' predestines salvation to some and when He said, 'he that believeth not shall be damned,' He predestined others to condemnation.

sons of God by that conformation. One reason why Christ came into the world was that we might have perfect pattern by which to conform our lives that we might be called of God. God calls to all men, but only those who conform themselves to the image of Christ are called. He calls to all, and all who will may heed that call: but only those who do heed it become sons of God, who will be justified and, finally, glori-

Amasa S. Weller Services To Be

Wednesday, for Amasa S. Weller, ous injuries. The plaintiff deformer Santa Ana resident, whose clared that the bus was operated

Funeral parlors, in the beach city, curred. a nephew. Costa Mesa.

MINISTER LAUDS COURAGE OF PIONEERS AS CHARACTERISTIC WORTHY OF EMULATION TODAY SURROW TOPIC MAN STRESSED

Courage and faith such as were possessed by the Pil grim fathers and Abraham were recommended by the congregation at the First Baptist church last night by the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor, in a sermon on "Abraham—a Pioneer's ject of the sermon presented to Faith and Courage." He said in part:

Christian Science

tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, pre-

sented these statements: "When

place where God is not, evil be-

Los Angeles, was opening an Or-

was made today by C. K. Wells,

formerly of Los Angeles, who will

Wells will have two operatives

past 15 years, with 18 operatives

Mitchell, Jeffrey

End Air Journey

Ralph Mitchell and Bob Jeffrey,

Ana recently, landing at the Ed-

Eddie Martin, who flew east with

this week.

charge of the branch. A lease

the something of Spirit."

"One cannot help but stand in Pilgrim fathers who for the sake of freedom to worship God, braved all heroic courage that kept our foreformed to the image of his Son, this country as pioneers daring

er whom he did predestinate them pid a courage and faith that held they believed not them which had religion of Jesus Christ is inhe also called, and whom he old Abraham to his course when he seen Him after He was risen. tended to be a religion of sunand forever. Christ even loved Jucent of called, them he also justified, and led his tribe out from the land of And He said unto them, go ye into shine; a religion which is intended and forever. Christ even loved Ju-cent of the financial support of whom he justified, them he also the Chaldees to find a new place to all the world, and preach the gos- to make life a song of joy. In das who betrayed Him, and forgave

quoted in support of the theory but tackling the mmanfully. It is cast out devils; they shall speak the presence of God forever. Paul if you will repent and return to the wets starts from and what it that certain individuals have been an inspiring thing to find a man with new tongues; they shall take mentions in the 19th, 20th and 21st Him. foreordained to salvation and cer- who welcomes the new things and up serpents; and if they drink verses, 16 awful sins, and then tain others foreordained to con- is not held by the 'old ruts' and the any deadly thing, it shall not hurt says, as if he might have over- love of a mother. Parents, however, tention to the fact that the wets how- hum-drum way of doing things. It them; they shall lay hands on the looked some, and such like: of the may fail in their love, husbands ever, elected that certain individ- quickens our religious faith to find sick, and they shall recover." uals shall be saved and certain a man with such abiding convicother individuals lost, but He has tions as to God's guidance and Science textbook, "Science and which do such things shall not inordained that certain characters leadership that he feels in any vi- Health with Key to the Scripeceive salvation, and cer- cissitudes, 'It is God's own hand

"In a day when things come so form themselves to the image of easily to us and we are cradled in Christian Science, the nothingness his Son shall be saved; those who luxuries and comfort and ease, Abrefuse to so conform themselves raham the pioneer offers the chal-In this sense He lenge to attempt something difficult, some stern discipline. In a day fixed habits and remain there, Abwhen He said, "he that believeth raham challenges us to attempt something different and fresh and choose and see our way' and think our intelligence entirely ample, Abraham challenges us to come out "By being conformed to the Cod who standeth in the shadow of His Son, we become keepink watch above his own.

Judgment for \$750,00 general with him here. He has been endamages, \$600 for medical atten- gaged in detective work for the past tion, \$250 for the destruction of 19 years, five years in Los Angeles his car and \$10 per day for loss and the remainder of the time in of time from his work, is asked in San Francisco and Dallas, Texas. a damage suit that has been filed | Wells declared that the Von Witin superior court by G. C. Rogers. tenberg bureau has been engaged Defendants are the Motor Transit in business in Los Angeles for the company et al.

Held Wednesday | Rogers alleged in the complaint employed, all bonded. The office that a bus driven by H. C. Reeves here will do a general investigation was the cause of an accident on work, he said. Sept. 28, 1929, at the intersection Arrangements were completed of Huntington Beach boulevard and today for the funeral services on Holt street, which resulted in serideath occurred September 13, at at an excessive speed of approxihis home in Long Beach. Serv- mately 50 miles per hour and that ices will be held Wednesday af- it was partly to the left of the ternoon at 2 o'clock from Montell's center line when the accident oc- Irvine aviators, returned to Santa

The complaint sets forth that die Martin airport after a two Amasa S. Weller had lived in Rogers sustained a concussion of weeks trip which took them to sevthe brain and was unconscious for eral mid-west states including former Santa Ana resident. He the brain and was unconstituted Oklahoma and Kansas. was a jeweler at the time of his so that he will be permanently indeath. Among relatives living in capacitated, and that he suffers the two men, is now in Arkansas, this vicinity are Mrs. Lois M. Per-severe headaches and sleepless-ry; a niece, and Amasa S. Weller, ness. He is a driller and tool ex-few days. They left here two pert in the oil industry.

church last evening, the Rev. R. the Rev. Wilfred C. Parham preach-The sermon was based on Gala- church last night concerning the tians 5:22-23. He said, in part: "Substance" was the subject of

"How often we hear the ex- would do for man. the lesson-sermon Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church. How often words, 'I regret it.' I have felt me," the pastor told his congregamight make my sermon tion. "In the beginning God creat-One of the Scripture citations, helpful tonight if I should talk ed man in His referring to Christ Jesus, said: about things we can do which we "After He appeared unto the elevwill never regret, or be sorry for.

en as they sat at meat, and upbecause think we all should. I believe the pel to every creature . . . And Galatians, fifth chapter, we have a Peter though he denied Him. If you "It is refreshing to find a soul these signs shall follow them that lot of things for the doing of have denied the Lord and wandered Delaware, and John J. Raskob. "This language is sometimes not afraid of the difficult things, believe; In my name shall they which we shall be banished from away from Him, He will forgive you can see where this noise from which I tell you before, as I have and wives may fail in their love for A passage from the Christian told you in time past, that they each other, but the love of God will herit the kingdom of God.'

"There is a law against them—a the love of God in our hearts so and a law on the statute books of this lost world? In the beginning the substance of Spirit appears in God. All these evil things-adulof matter is recognized. Where the drunkenness, 16 sins specified and and Christ shed His blood on Calspirit of God is, and there is no then all of the rest under the general summary 'and such like'-all comes nothing,—the opposite of these things are wrong, morally together wrong in the sight of a vided deliverance from sin through children, of Long Beach. just God, and in the sight of sane man. If we do them there will be of God should be more honored and grandchildren, who have been vissorrow. If a person lives so as to read in our public schools, and then iting Mr. Miller from Pasadena spirit of God he will never be

"Did you ever hear of a man being sorry that he loved, or because he was joyful, happy, longsuffering, meek, etc? never be sorry for being frank and tenberg Investigation bureau, of honest, and fair, and square, in every relationship of life. You ange county office in Santa Ana, take an unfair advantage. You will never be sorry for stopping your your tongue against tale-bearing You will never be sorry for living a pure, clean, loyal, devoted christian life. It pays the largest dividends, here and hereafter."

ASK \$28,000 IN

perior court Saturday by Robert L. town, we found the love of God was line repainted. Mathews against Elizabeth Roth- for them too and for whosoever aermel, et al.

aermel car at the time of a crash on U. S. route 101 three miles above Orange, with negligence and carelessness. The plaintiff was a passenger in an automobile driven but by the precious blood of Christ. by Thomas S. Maxwell at the time

Two Tustin Boys Injured Playing

TNSTIN, Sept. 15.-Loren Blay-lock, 11, and John Newcomb, 11, both of Tustin, suffered injuries Friday when they collied while playing a game. The Newcomb boy suffered a cut over his right eye while the Blaylock lad had several teeth knocked out.

CONDUCT SERVICE A healing service was conducted at the Second Spiritualist church, 117 1-2 East Fourth street, commencing at 7 p. m. yesterday.

There also was a lecture and mes-sages by Mrs. Mary Maxwell and other workers present. ARA-TAN



PREVENTION OF GOD'S LOVE OF DR. S. T. MONTGOMERY, LEADER OF SOUTHLAND ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE, SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY Dr. S. T. Montgomery, of Los Angeles, superintendent of

PARTAN the Anti-Saloon league in Southern California, who was guest speaker at the United Presbyterian church yesterday, made a strong plea for support of the Hoover program and directed a scathing blast against the propaganda of the "wets" before W. Harlow, pastor, spoke on the subject. "Sorrow's Preventive" ed at the Four Square Gospel a large and interested congregation. The league official, in his ad-

on prohibition problems strongly advocated the creation of "The word God means so much to 18th amendment and calling for better enforcement of the measure.

have endeavored to leave the imwere not sympathetic to the work that He gave His Son. Do we have of the league, and in this way are law on the statute books of man, that we would give our lives for the league by the churches. trying to throttle the support of

MIDWAY CITY

this world was beautiful, but it

other such nonsense istead of hon-

of Kings, and Lord of Lords.

Mission in Los Angeles.

sisters of Tustin.

creatures in Christ Jesus. Not by

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. "Oh, friends, tonight many young Mrs. J. P. Peterson entertained people are seeking pleasure and as her guests Thursday, Mrs. going on in sin, when God has pro- Gilbertson, Mrs. Evans and two Jesus Christ. I believe thatt he word

there would not be so many living since Monday returned to the in sin, believing in evolution and crown city Thursday.

oring God as their creator. Oh, I Wayne Arnett, returned Wedneslove to see young people give their day from the north, where they hearts to God and be saved from a were called last week by the death life of sin and wickedness. God so of Mrs. Arnett's brother, Elmer loved us that He gave, gave what? | Swanson

Angels would not Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hodge and do, Christ so loved us that He went baby, of Winchester, son-in-law to Calvary, and bore the cross for and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aryou and me. Let us remember nett, have come to spend a week Christ was very God and with their relatives and brought very man, but He humbled Himself home Marie Arnett, who has been Let us remember and follow Him that she might enter school here. in this humble way and bear the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard and see Him face to face, and see Him delightful motor trip which they glorified, and our hearts shall leap made the past week to Grants Pass, for joy when we crown Him King Ore., over the Redwood highway. ing the prospects for the coming The party visited in San Francisco football season and of the difficult "The face of a sweet Christian enroute.

mother makes the home beautiful, The main gas line of the South- was followed by Miss Zena Leck, but the face of Jesus will make ern Counties Gas company along women's coach, who explained the heaven beautiful. God's love reach- First street, from Midway City to Women's Athletic association and es out to the whole world, even the mile road east has been en- the various sports that Damages totalling \$28,000 were across the seas. When we were in tirely unearthed by workmen and women participate in. Each freshasked in a complaint filed in su- New York and visited in China- the company is having the entire man was presented with a shiny

will, even to the poor unforunate, James, of Jackson street, Midway student handbook, both of which Mathews charged Joe Rothaer- the very wreckage of humanity. City, has returned to Los Angeles, must be carried at all times by the mel, 16, who was driving the Roth- We see the same in the Midnight after spending two weeks with the new students. "God is able to take men in all recent illness.

walks of life and make them new A letter received by J. E. Miller, local business man, from Dick Har- Mrs. George Ferguson, president of founder of Midway City, tells of Some believe in Him as a good ex- his election at the recent primaries meeting of the season for Tuesday of the accident, which occurred ample, or teacher, but we must ac- as representative to congress from at the school house. on June 24, 1930. He declared he cept Him as our own personal received severe injuries to his Saviour, and we shall not perish, Mr. Harper spent several months 11 will be discussed. head, face an dneck, including a but have everlasting life. Because here with his brother last year, He fracture of the upper jaw, for the lives, we shall live also. He also writes that John S. Harper, which he asked \$250,000. He also gave His all for us, let us give who has been ill for several weeks, mer to Nevada, Mo., the former asked \$1700 for medical attention and \$1300 for loss of his earning and sign for loss of his earnin City and when able to travel prob-Special services will be held in ably will return here, this fall if Minnesota, where the Harpers have extensive property holdings which

John S. Harper, his son and they took in exchange for Midway ery night beginning next Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Meyers daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John City holdings when the deal with

men's athletics at the Santa Ana porary president of the freshman clas sat the class meeting held Saturday afternoon following the Cone won out over Doral Kin-

grey, George Blewitt and Don Johnson, Final officers will ficers elected were Walter Wilson, vice-president, over Richard Robbins, and Mary Mateer, secretary, over Bill Hawk and George Boggs. Abbott Mason, associated students president, presided over the meet-Following the election, an infor-

mal dance was held in the gymnasium for the new students. Miss was in charge of the affair and was assisted by Everett Idlor, who was in charge of the music, Miss Agnes At the morning session Saturday.

science department, on extra-curricular activities, and the other by requirements for graduation, regstration, credits and other topics. Miss Dorothy Randall gave two whistling solos, Miss Helen Goble. In the afternoon, the students

President Abbott Mason introduced even to the death on the cross. spending the summer with them gave a short talk about the duties of hi soffice. Arthur Jacques played reproach and shame. But it will Mrs. Hazard's sister, Miss Robina Schultz gave two trumpet solos, piano solos, and Warren be a wonderful day when we shall Brentlinger, have returned from a acompanied by Miss Marjorie Wal-

> Coach Bill Cook gave a talk, tellschedule ahead for the Dons. He Glenn Duffy, son of Mrs. J. W. "Freshie," and a Frosh bible, or

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 15. of John S. Harper, the San Clemente Parent-Teacher has called the first the district meeting here October

John Harper jr., is at present in

concerning "Life Capital," the Rev Walter S. Buchanan, pastor of the Coast theater, "Thrift."

"One of the many things Jesus declared. "If we keep our eyes on Him we will be the kind of men we should be. The world is calling for pefore-men who have vision and who plan and work. Christ has strength, courage, joy, wealth and life.

than enough to feed all. Afterward he asked the disciples to gather up all that was left over 'that noth ing might be lost.' There is an ac tive lesson in thrift. "It is not right for us to live and

of filth and makes him cleanly careful and save. They have made thrift a part of their life.

thrifty with your time so that you happy. He made so much beauty because He wants us to enjoy it

The musical feature yesterday was a presentation by Velma tainer, who sang "I've Got My Eye on You" and "Swinging in the Hammock. The scripture lesson, a psalm of

David, was read by J. W. Watkins. The class president, W. B. Martin. presided after a two weeks' ab-





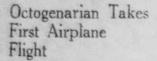


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It would take a more forbidding Charles Hammond Clark, in cele- east.

guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. dealer. over Santa Ana and its vicinity.

and not atraid of anything." The three adult passengers were home.

agreed that a view from the air gave them a better idea of Orange county's beauty and potential wealth, than could be gained in any other manner, and all echoed Mrs. Hammond's statement that if Charles Hammond Clark is a

tiss, pioneer in the airplane in-

Young People Enjoy Beach Party

the First Presbyterian church enjoyed a picnic at Laguna Beach campfire program. Swimming and Ruth Armstrong. other beach sports preceded the picnic hour.

man; Miss Florence Wassum, Miss Pythias hall at 2 o'clock. Betty Hawk, Ray Archer and Roy

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Santa Anans to Enjoy Various Modes of Traveling

Journeys by water and jourcombination than a few fractured news by air, to say nothing of community was that of Miss Ottilribs and the fateful thirteenth of those by automobile, have their lia Danner of Orange, who became the month to deter Santa Ana's places in the interesting plans of woman physi- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harlow, 1920 the bride of Dr. Hugh E. Felps of Wilbur Conrad, in Los Rngeles clan, Dr. Loretta Mann Hammond, North Ross street, who are to Arlington, at an impressive cere- yesterday. Mrs. Conrad was forfrom the enjoyment of her first leave Santa Ana a week from to- mony at the Great Lutheran church merly Miss Doris Kearns. airplane flight as a passenger in day, September 22, for New York at San Diego at high noon. The the plane piloted by her grandson, City and various points in the

mercial pilot's license from the bor on the S. S. California of the Danner is the daughter of Mr. and accompany his son as far as Fort United States government. The Panama Pacific line, they will Mrs. J. Danner. young man, whose training as a make the water trip to the eastern pilot at the school of flying of the metropolis, and are anticipating a american Aircraft company, Ltd., world of interest from their jour-Los Angeles, was the gift of his ney through the canal. It is at crepe made on long lines with a University of Texas. grandmother, received his license New York that they plan to take train and her veil was fastened cap Robert Northcross, at the end of the week and the to the air for they will fly from at the end of the week, and the to the air, for they will fly from flight on Saturday was in cele- that city to Detroit, Mich., where they will take possession of a new biossoms. Lilies of the valley, lege this week Dr. Hammond recently returned sedan, purchased through Elvin E. white Ophelia roses and maiden-

porcelain tub, and fracture several first important destination will be shell pink gladioluses and farns. Broadway. She plans to remain entered the room, Miss Scofield However she is making a Buffalo, N. Y., and Niagara Falls, Just before the bride entered the for about a month. splendid recovery from the effects whither they will go by crossing church Mrs. Charles Hahn of San Miss Helen Slabaugh, daughter Day accompanied by his father. of the accident, and was eagerly Ontario. The famous Mohawk Diego, sang "At Dawning" and "O of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Two little maids, Miss Claudia interested in Saturday's airplane trail in central New York will be Promise Me." Miss M. Andre was 407 West Santa Clara avenue, who Rhoades, in a pale green frock, black. flight. She was accompanied by followed, and crossing Massachu- the organist. her granddaughter, Mrs. Genck, setts they will proceed to their and her baby daughter, and by former home in northern Maine, the bride was bridesmaid and was S. C. as a freshman. 3000 feet, took her and her guests will remain there until in Novem- quet of pink roses. far out over the ocean as well as ber, when, returning to Cleveland, O., Mr. Harlow will represent his served the Dr. Felps as best man. the skill with firm, Hockaday, Harlow and Philwhich her grandson handled his lips, at the National Standard dinner was served in the home of spent the week end at Hillcrest, exquisite white bride's roses. Miss

many women of Grandma's age Harlow with opportunity to see were of white asters and shell pink Los Angeles with relatives. would go up in the air as she yet other interesting points of the gladioluses. Place cards were tiny She is surely a good sport, country which they will visit as brides and bridegrooms and nut they return to California and cups were fashioned in the forms

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Dorcas Choral club of the she were younger she would have First Methodist church will resume groom which topped the cake were rehearsals under the direction of dressed by Mrs. Rumsey. Mrs. Harry Hayes, Wednesday kinsman of Glenn Hammond Cur- afternoon at 2 o'clock in the social California Lutheran school of nurshall of the new building. After a short business session and rehearsal Mrs. Hayes, assisted by Mrs. ange for the past year. Dr. Felps W. D. Finn, will entertain with a was graduated at the George Washsocial time

The Social Order of Beauceant About 25 of the young people of 10 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

last Friday night. The delectable rehearsal Thursday morning at 9 wedding began at the California menu was served early in the o'clock in the First Presbyterian evening, and was followed by a church, under the direction of Miss

The committee on arrangements A. R., will meet Friday afternoon, Charles Rumsey and children, John, was Miss Vivian Rogers, chair- September 19, in the Knights of Charline and Marcia; and Gene Ana junior college, held their first

> Wednesday nights of each month ner of Orange; Miss Evelyn Dan- Third street. in Modern Woodman hall, East ner of El Segundo; Mr. and Mrs. ond September meeting Wednes- and Martin Moeller of Los Angeles. at which Miss Genevieve Humis- land and son, Lloyd Kneeland, Santa Fe in about 10 days. day night in that hall, at 8 o'clock.

The Business Law class will Young People Share In meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Mrs. M. J. Marks will preside. The time of meeting was changed at the last session from 9 a. m.

Hermosa Past Matrons association will meet Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Ketner's cafe. Mesdames H. T. Trueblood, F. C. Rowland, Max Reinhaus and J. C. Burke will be hostesses. Those unable to attend will please notify Mrs. Trueblood at 654-R.

Las Meninas will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the home of Miss Helen Lee, 805 West Third street.

Past Noble Grands of Sycamore Rebekah lodge will hold an all-day meeting Thursday. September 18. in the home of Mrs. Inez Baker on the San Joaquin ranch.

Pythian Sisters are anticipating an enjoyable event for Wednesday evening, when they will meet for a covered dish supper at 3 o'clock, in K. P. hall. Mrs. M. R. Kellog, Mrs. J. D. Sanborn and Mrs. Louise Chapin comprise the committee on arrangements. The regular Pythian Sisters lodge sesroom of the temple.

Pegasus club members will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. George W. Bond, 520 East Myrtle street. Mrs. Charles

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San Diego Wedding Was Lovely Event Of Yesterday

A wedding of interest to this bration of his receiving his com- Embarking at Los Angeles har- the church read the service. Miss bile for Texas. Mr. Stephenson will

> The bride was very attractive in effect with a band of orange Santa Ana automobile hair fern were fashioned in a love- Bronxville, N. Y., arrived here yes-

Charles Rumsey of San Diego, of white roses with sprays of lilies valley as handles. The wedding cake was elaborately decorated and was cut by the bride and served with the ice course. The miniature bride and bride-

The bride is a graduate of the ing at Los Angeles and has been engaged in this profession in Orington medical university and was a member of the Alpha Zeta chapter of the Alpha Kappa Kappa frawill meet Wednesday morning at ternity. At the present time he is house physician at the Riverside hospital. county The romanc The Aeolian chorus will meet for which terminated in yesterday's College Service Club Lutheran nursing school.

Those present at the wedding dinner were the Rev. C. Damschroeder, and children, Boyce and Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G. Bobbie; the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Security Benefit council members, tin Danner; Miss Christine Danner,

Evening's Varied

Meeting Friday night in the home Robert Macfarlane, 617 East Walnut street, and eager for the pursuit of adventure, members of the League of Youth of the First Congregational church were given maps and intricate directions which they discovered led to the home of Mrs. L. L. Beeman, 910 North French street. Here the pleasures of the evening began, and an hour of games and contests followed by a delectable refreshment course were enjoyed.

Continuing in their travels, and following their leader, Miss Carol Smith, members of the party arrived at the College Greens on East Fourth street. A golf tournament was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening, at the conclusion of which William Beeman was awarded the trophy cup while Mrs. Norman Hicks was consoled. Mrs. I. W. Macfarlane is the leader of the class and last night at the usual evening session of the League of Youth she was presented with a lovely basket of flowers as a birthday remembrance

Those sharing in the pleasant afsion will follow the supper, begin- fair Friday night were the Misses ning at 8 o'clock in the lodge Doris Bolles, Grace Middlebrook, Jessie Warburton, Mildred Congdon, Florence and Elizabeth Raniker Geraldine Smith, Kiyoshi Higashi, Alice Martin, Vivian Martin, Thelma Hurst, Imogene McCauley, Jes-Brisco, program chairman for the lane, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hicks on, has asked each mem- and Messrs. Frederick Schrock, ber to bring a story on the theme Robert Macfarlane, Paul Wood, Frederick Eley, William Friend, Robert and Richard White.

> of small pictures which she disanticipation of the coming ses-

Missionary department members of the Congregational Women's year. For the ways and means Whittet, planist. committee, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. It was decided to present a canunion, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Laguage
B. F. Henderson and Mrs. Salvatata for Christmas and the matter noon at 2 o'clock, in the Laguna dore Padias were appointed. Mrs. will be more fully taken up at the gartner. Miss Margarita Wright and Mrs. A. G. Snow, next meeting. gartner. Miss Margarita Wright of Guadalajara, Mex., will be the speaker, and is said to be an unspeaker, and is said to be an unspeaker, and is said to be an unspeaker. And interesting speaker and usually interesting speaker and one whom the church women cannot afford to miss hearing. Transnot afford to miss hearing. Transmittee, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Ed Honeley, Mrs. Houlinan, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Hensley, Mrs. Frank Hensley, Mrs. Clean-up committee; reception committee, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Ed Honeley, Mrs. Everett Hall, Mrs. J. F. Ward. portation will be in the hands of Hensley; program committee, Mrs. Mrs. E. A. Holly, Mrs. B. L. Kirkthe section leaders, Mrs. Carrie Carpenter, Miss Tenney and Mrs. ham, Mrs. Armand Heil, Miss Ten-

Orange avenue, visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

T. E. Stephenson and son Terry Rev. C. Damschroeder, pastor of left Saturday morning by automo-Stockton where he will visit relatives and then return by train, a gown of ivory Queen Elizabeth Austin where he will attend the quantities of ferns and palms,

street, will enter Occidental col-Mrs. John Raymond Fisher of

Miss Christina Danner, sister of Angeles yesterday, is entering U. orchid, served as flower girls.

joined by her husband who has been on a hunting trip in the

northern part of the state, Mrs. Blanche Brown, 909 South Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Smith, La Hacienda apartments, spent yesterday in Los Angeles and Pasadena with friends. Miss Genevieve Humiston, 1907 North Main street, has returned from a trip to the Panama canal, New York and Minnesota. Fred Humiston who has been in China

Resumes Meetings Of School Year

Members of Las Meninas, popu-Rumsey, of San Diego; Mr. and meeting of the season Saturday Mrs. J. Danner, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- evening, when they were enter-

club for the coming year. Miss thur Oppelt, and Miss Ruth Juh- the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Humiston will take the position lin of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill, 602 East Third street, on left by Miss Agness Todd Miller, Gordon Kneeland and daughter, his arrival here. who was forced to resign because Patti and son Edgar of Compton; of other added duties.

served by the hostess. Plans were Rhoades and Mrs. Edna Warner Successful Event made for another meeting to be of Huntington Beach. held again tonight in the home of the president, at 7 o'clock. Those present last evening were

the Misses Mildred Staples, Lillian McDonald, Esther Guyton, Ruth Fitz, Catherina Harwood, Catherine Walbridge, Katherine Spicer. Miriam Samuelson, and the hostess, Miss Helen Lee.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Silver Cord lodge, F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple: 8 o'clock. Cantando Club Men's chorus; rehearsal in parish rooms of Episcopal church; 7:30 o'clock. Las Meninas club of junior col lege; with Miss Helen Lee; 805 West Third street; 7 o'clock. TUESDAY

Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; Rotary club; St. Ann's; Inn Masonic Luncheon club; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Radio association; Ketner's cafe; Executive board Santa Ana Woman's club; Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 602 Stafford street; 2 p. m.

Midway City

The first meeting of the Midway City Woman's club since the extended summer vacation was held Charles Smith, William Beeman and Thursday at the clubhouse and proved a most delighful affair, an exchange luncheon being held at

committees were aping. New

is parliamentarian and Mrs. C. A. ter, Mrs. William Schmidt.

Miss Doris Scofield Was Lovely Bride Of James Day

Decked with a profusion of perfect blossoms in pink and white, the parlors of Rose Arbor inn on North Main street, yesterday, provided a lovely setting for the afternoon wedding of Miss Doris Scofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, 1522 North Broadway, ton avenue, and James Day, son S. J. Scofield, 207 West Washingof Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Day of

Feathery asters offered their delicate pastel colors to the floral Terry jr. will continue to appointments, and combined with provided a floral altar before Robert Northcross, son of Mrs. which the young people took their Robert Northcross, 1318 Spurgeon nuptial vows, with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland reading the rites. Mrs. Eva Rhoades of Hunting-

ton Beach, sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, with Miss Edna Warner ly shower bouquet which the bride terday and is a guest of Mr. and at the piano. Miss Warner then Cecile M. Genck, and where she had the misfortune to slip in a will be in the new car, and their played with cienda apartments on North to whose strains the young people parcelain tub, and fracture several first important destination will be attended a sorority tea in Los and Miss Patti Kneeland, wearing Miss Scofield continued the evi-

After the ceremony a wedding N. S. Roulon, South Birch street, and carried a shower bouquet of friends after this week.

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, West Santa an elaborate menu at tables laden the class of 1928. at Colorado and Obispo Decorations were especially lovely streets in Long Beach. She was at the table where the new Mr. and Mrs. Day were seated, together with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Day and Mr. and Mrs. Scofield. A tiered wedding cake topped with a double heart and sprays of orange blossoms, was a central figure.

The happy couple left for a week's honeymoon trip to Sequoia tractive in a black velvet ensemble with eggshell accessories. On their will make their home on Central avenue in Orange, and Mr. Day Griggs and Mitchell Hookins of will continue in his duties on his father's orange grove near the city. His bride attended the local school, while he graduated from Orange Union high.

Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Day, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Scofield, Mr. lar Girls' service club of Santa and Mrs. John Freitas and children, John jr., and Juanita of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Everts, Miss Virginia Leech, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoff-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clanville, Miss At the close of the evening a de- Edna Warner, Mrs. Eva Rhoades, Church Workers Give lectable refreshment course was the Misses Leona, June and Claudia

Home Culture Clas

Johnson presided, and at the next J. Morrison. session in two weeks new officers From 4 o'clock in the afternoon

bership so that a more intensive ice creams and cakes, and guests study of home culture may be seemed highly appreciative of the made, members decided to begin a pleasures offered them. The serving campaign fo rthe purpose. They group included Mrs. Grace Pierce, announced that all women interest- Mrs. J. C. Sexton, Mrs. F. E. Mced in this work and wishing to join Carter, Mrs. H. E. Steussy, Mrs. the class should telephone Miss William Hilyard, Mrs. W. P. Hag-Nancy Elder at 2081. Classes are throp, Mrs James O'Brien, Mrs. L. held the second and fourth Thurs- Crasher, Mrs. L. A. Hill and Mrs. days of each month.

There were 24 members in the class the past year.

Music Recital Members of the Bess Hays

School of Fine Arts, shared an interesting forenoon session last week in the open air studio the Hays' home, 2319 Bonnie Brae, when their customary opening of salute to the flag and singing of America, followed by a short lesson in theory, gave way to a musical program. A "Banjo Serenade," by Aaron,

and "Clown Dance," by Brilboa, Bonnie were played by Schmidt, and Vivian Vale followed with "Fairy Waltz" and "Snow Fall," by Elizabeth Martin. Doris The afternoon was devoted al- Hoare and Bonnie Lee Schmidt tributed at the latest meeting in most entirely to the business session, with Mrs. Houlihan presid- youthful music students, as the

Watson, 1011 Spurgeon street; Mrs.

F. H. Bloodgood, 1006 North Main street; Mrs. F. L. Woodhouse, 707 included Mrs. J. P. Ward, chair-man, Mrs. William Schmidt and Preble, Main and Myrtle streets, Mrs. Whitson. Mrs. W. H. Taylor is parliamentarian and Mrs. C. A. Beaver, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. William S

Newly Wedded Couple Expected Home This Evening

Wedded yesterday morning in Yuma, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs Douglas of last week. Woodfill were expected to return anticipated by their relatives and a host of friends deeply interested in the news of the quiet nuptials Mrs. Woodfill was Miss Katherine Lancaster, daughter of Mi and Mrs. Roy S. Lancaster, 1426 North Baker street. The young accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Lancaster, their son, Jack Lancaster, and Mr. Woodfill's mother, Mrs. Fannie H. Woodfill, 8311/2 Minter street, left Saturday for the Arizona city.

The ceremony Sunday mornin at 9 o'clock, took place in the Presbyterian manse, with the Rev Mr. Brown, pastor of the Yuma Preshyterian church, officiating For the occasion Miss Lancaster silk in one of the new autumn entered the room, Miss Scofield shades of blue, fashioned with a on the arm of her father, and Mr. bodice of deep ecru lace and a colorful little jacket effect. shoes, gloves and bag were all in

Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster and their son and the senior Mrs. Woodfill Mrs. John Norton of 301 West Autumn in the Maine woods is an Frocked in yellow crepe Queen Pirst street, and her grandson pilot, flying at an altitude of some are easer to know again and they pilot, flying at an altitude of some are eager to know again, and they same tint and she carried a boufitted lines, and especially becom- will go at once to the home await-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wonder of ing to her delicate beauty. She ing them at 1053 West Eighth South Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. wore a coronet of orange blossoms street, where they will greet their

plane, Dr. Hammond declared she Parts association convention to would be willing to fly with him open in that city on November 17.

differ was served in the home of the home plane, Dr. Hammond declared she would be willing to fly with him at any time, the young man real and time, the young man real decorations for the home and the product of Ruth Juhlin was the fortunate place at an auto service station Following a solo, "I Love You store, where her pleasant person Mrs. Earl P. Hoisington jr., who Truly," by Mrs. Rhoades, the guests ality has made her many new has been spending the past 10 adjourned to the downstairs din- friends. She is a graduate of Sancups were fashioned in the forms days with her parents, Mr. and ing room, where they were served ta Ana high school, a member of Clara avenue, has returned to her with fragrant pink and white roses. also attended the local high school

Young Easterners Are Here to Attend College

A group of young men who made Oil City, Pa., their stopping place National park, Mrs. Day very at- during the summer and from there toured various points of the east and south, have arrived in Santa return to Southern California they Ana junior college. Among them were Robert Oil City, and Jack Crowley, of Philadelphia. Rodrick Smiley, a junior college graduate who spent the summer with the group, re turned to Santa Ana with Mr. Hookins and Mr. Griggs who were his house guests in the home o his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J Smiley, 703 West Washington avenue, for a time.

Nevin Williams were with the travelers in Oil City. The latter tained in the home of the presi- J. Estes, Miss Eleanor Estes and is now in Florida while Mr. Peas dent, Miss Helen Lee, 805 West Miss Virginia Howell of Long and Mr. Sherrill, both of this city are touring New York, Niagara An extended business session man, the Misses Gertrude and Falls and Chicago. It is expected occupied the earlier evening hours, Bessie Hoffman, Mrs. L. E. Knee- that they will start home via

Robert Williams was a guest in

old-fashioned informality which is attained only on the rarest occas-Convening in the Y. W. C. A. ions, the Ladies Aid of the First rooms Thursday morning for their Christian church sponsored an ice first meeting since early summer, cream social Friday afternoon with members of the Home Culture class Mrs. T. D. Knights as hostess in made plans for organizing the work her home at 428 Fruit street, Asof the coming year. Mrs. Paul sisting as co-hostess was Mrs. W.

until 9 that night committees were Anxious to increase their mem- busy serving delectable home-made Charles Johnson.

Lovely bouquets of dahlias and African daisies adorned the rooms while one especially attractive basket over the mantel bore a variety of brilliant mixed blossoms. Miss Blanche Cartmill supplied the floral decorations. The Aid society realized a neat sum from the affair.

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Honeymooners Return To Teaching Duties

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris H. Scott, in broiling steak who spent last week at the St. Catherine, Catalina Island, enjoying an island honeymoon, are pleasantly settled in their new home on Kilson Drive, and have each resumed teaching duties at Julia Lathrop junior high school. Mrs. Scott was formerly Miss Marian Deane

The young people were wedded at a pretty ceremony in the J. H. Scott home, 2004 Greenleaf avenue. on Thursday night, September 4 and left at once for Catalina, returning to this city Friday evening

Mr. Scott is head of the physiscience department.



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passed the 40 mark Set a time each day for getting out, perhaps to do the daily marketing or just to walk. If the form of exercise is new to you, don't go the first day and each day there-

you won't be able to plod along Los Angeles hospital. with your hands clasped behind Miss Lily Hansen has arrived in the job, your head will come up, grammar schools with the openyour chest out, and arms will swing ing Monday. rhythmically with your stride, and Mrs. M. D. is called 'second wind," just a term store. for breathing deeply and fast

Walking in this fashion you exdived from the fat and carbohy- dora. up on the body as fat, without ex- work.

what makes the weels go 'round.

TODAY'S RECIPE

- Chow Chow 1 peck green tomatoes
- (8 quarts, loose measure) 6 large onions
- green peppers
- Cider vinegar, indefinite amount quart good pickling vinegar
- pound sugar tablespoon powdered cinnamon
- 1-2 tablespoon powdered cloves 1-2 tablespoon black pepper
- 6 tablespoons grated horseradish in pieces and chop fine by hand. Frank Lantz, women of the Willing The onions and peppers can be put Workers society enjoyed an after through the coarse knife of the noon together. It was decided to food chopper.

Mix all together, sprinkle with cured. the salt and let stand overnight. scheduled to be held with Mrs. Guy \$150 than he was, because of his The salted vegetables should have Stine the second Wednesday of the tract part of the juices. In the Mrs. Lantz served her guests \$1200 cash and valuable papers. Jones, morning drain off the brine and with chocolate and homemade gin- The address inside the wallet cook the chopped vegetables one ger bread and those present were showed that it belonged to Samhour in good cider vinegar, Skim Mrs. Will Weeks, Mrs. Mills Cowl- uel Ellis. Ellis showed his ap- ancient times, been placed on the frequently while cooking, drain ing, again, throwing away the vinegar Charles Wentzel, Mrs. Guy Stine, when the latter returned the wal- out of the belief that from this used for cooking. Put the pickle Mrs. Perle Elliott and Mrs. Lantz. let by giving him the \$150 re-finger into small jars and fill up the jars with the syrup made as follows:

Mix the dry spices with the sugar, add a little vinegar to mix and more as the sugar add the grated horse radish and pour over the pickle in the jars. filling each jar to the brim. Cap securely.

Chow has about 75 calories to its isades this summer. credit. The only part which means Attending the meeting were beanything in terms of energy is sides the visitors, Mrs. Lilly Shafer found in the sugar.

your child wakes up with croup in George Bothard, Mrs. A. Ruoff, the middle of the night? Do you Mrs. Matson, Mrs. Sherman Buck, know a simple treatment for colds Mrs. Stefanzzi.

and for checking tonsilitis? These things as well as a number of others are discussed in the leaftlet this week, called FIRST AID SUG-GESTIONS

The leaflet is available free of charge by sending in a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A delicious dessert will be the subject of tomorrow's lesson. It is Lemon Sponge Cake with a hot lemon filling, and whipped cream ANN MEREDITH.

Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Sept. 15 .- Mrs. Anna at it pell-mell; take a short walk Cole of 223 East Alberta street, is now with her daughter, Mrs. James after lengthen it until you can walk Mulligan, at her home in Beverly at the rate of four miles per hour. Hills. Mrs. Mulligan has just re-That means stepping right along; turned with her infant son from a

your back, chin on chest, and your Anaheim for the winter and will thoughts down in the mud. You will resume her duties as head of the be obliged to keep your mind on music department of the Anaheim

Mrs. M. D. Falconer has accepted after the first mile you'll get what a position in a local dry goods

Miss Helen Jefferay, daughter of enough to stimulate the whole Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jefferay, of 725 North Lemon street, has been chosen junior house mother for the pend ENERGY, and energy is de- Collegiate School for Girls at Glen-Miss Jefferay will leave drate foods in our diet (and pile about September 22 for her new

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hilgenfeld Brisk walking has another side have received a telegram from their and efficient service in the work, to it; the mental value side. If you son Meivin stating that he had arhave a hard problem to think out, rived safely in Turkey. Young Hilgo for a long walk, set your genfeld has been engaged on the thoughts first on what you see teaching staff at International colaround you until your mind is rea- lege, Smyrna, Turkey, one of the sonably clear and freshened, then six colleges under the supervision

take your problem apart and see of the Near East College associa-Graduating from Pomona college last spring he went to New Turner. York where he took a course in Columbia university, leaving New York in time to see the Passion play

at Oberammergau. Miss Leona Hilgenfeld has cabled that she arrived safely at Saloam Springs.

Wintersburg

Social Enjoyed

WINTERSBURG, Sept. Wash and stew the tomatoes, cut Meeting in the home of Mrs. meet once a month instead of twice until such a time as work is se-The October meeting is

> Max Hodgins, Mrs. preciation Mrs.

Tell of Camp Work The Wintersburg Missionary society was entertained Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A Stefanzzi. The business session was followed by interesting talks given the society by three Queen Esther girls of Santa Ana, who were led by Miss Weiseman. They spoke on Queen Esther work and told of

Moore, Mrs. Ray Moore, Mrs. E. M. Fox, Mrs. Michel, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Do you know what to do when J. R. Gary, Mrs. C. E. Pratt, Mrs.

Talbert

TALBERT, Sept. 15 .- Miss Lucile Gisler entertained Monday evening at her home at a card party. Guests of the affair were members of a club to which she belongs. were enjoyed. Dahlias were used throughout the home. The hostess served orange ice and tea at the refreshment hour and one of the group, who is skilled in the telling of fortunes by means of the tea leaves, entertained the women in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler entertained a family group at a card party recently, given as a welcome daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack musical romance "Top Speed." Harpster, who have returned from Colombia, South America, where Mr. Harpster has been with an oil company for several years. Those

present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, of Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stoffle of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gisler, Miss Lucille Gisler and the

hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler. Prizes were awarded after the winning first prize for women. Mrs. Harpster, consolation; Mr. Stoffle, first prize, and Mr. Gisler, consola-

Mrs. Anna Helm, president of the Missionary society of the Greenville district, entertained the society at the regular meeting. In appreciation of Mrs. Helm's faithful members of the society presented her with the gift of a lovely glass

The regular business session was held and the Bible study, "Spiritual Adventuring," and the lesson study, "Human Needs and World Adventuring," were led by the Rev. T. P.

Before the serving of the refreshments of punch and cake, the pre-sentation of the gift to Mrs. Helm was made by the Rev. Mr. Turner and an original poem written by Mrs. S. E. Talbert was read.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Robb, Mrs. M. L. Thurman, Miss Leial Hobson, Mrs. S. E. Talbert, Mrs. Ben Rogers, Mrs. May Clayton, Mrs. John Shiffer, the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodson, Mrs. A. M. White, Miss Florence Smith, Mrs. Alfred Cole, the Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Turner and Mrs.

HONESTY REWARDED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 .man, and today he is richer by Soobey, of Los Alamitos. honesty. Vitale, a poor truck Berry and Mr. Gates, with consodriver, found a wallet containing lation going to Mrs. Gates and Mr. ward.

JOE BROWN IN 'TOP

For the first time in the history sound pictures an entire cast of the legitimate stage. In First Na- Miss Crawford has made. tional's "Top Speed" lies an experiment that is being closely observed tian, Cliff Edwards and Benny by every production head in Holly- Rubin also are in the case. On the success or failure this production, now showing at

way to obscurity. Al Dubin and Joe Burke, popular tion. songwriting combination have collaborated on four catchy songs for their son-in-law and the First National and Vitaphone The numbers written especially

for the production are: "Looking For the Lovelight in the Dark" which is the theme song. "If I Was a Traveling Salesman and You Were a Chambermaid," "Knock

"If I Have You" is the fourth number of the production written by Kalmar and Ruby. These songs promise to become

the outstanding hits of the year and games with Miss Lucille Gisler give a zest and liveliness to the production that is hard to equal. Joe E. Brown, Bernice Claire, Frank McHugh Whiting, Jack Laura Lee and Rita Flynn, compose the cast of the picture.

Los Alamitos

LOS ALAMITOS, Sept. 15 .-The regular meeting of the year street clubhouse.

Business for the coming year was outlined and it was decided to hold put on an individual comic stunt a pot luck dinner on the last Saturday of each month. Cootie parties will be given on the first and third Tuesday of each month and the business meetings will continue as in previous years on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

Mrs. I. W. Green was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for the supper to be given September 27.

Mrs. O. S. Taylor was hostess for the afternoon and served refreshments. Mrs. J. B. Rose will be hostess at the next business meeting September 23.

and Mrs. J. B. Rose were Mr. hosts to a number of friends for dinner and bridge Monday eve-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Berl B, Gates, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones Alphonso Vitale, 28, is an honest B. F. Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. High scores were made by Mrs.

> The wedding ring has, from of Vitale's honesty fourth finger of the left hand

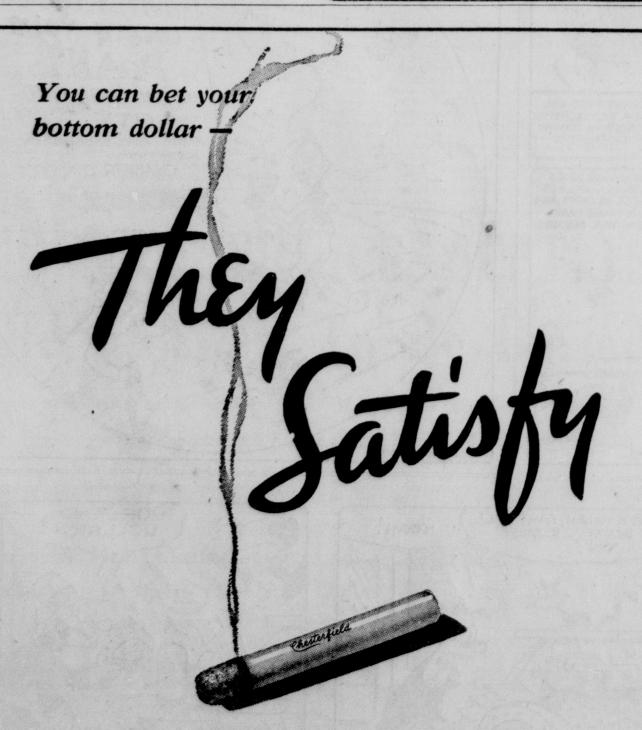
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Ricardo Cortez, Dorothy Sebas-

The plot concerns a girl, who on a lark in the west marries a cow-Fox Broadway theater, hinges the boy she finds while walking along future of many stage stars now in a railroad track. How she tries show, and Rennie with a Salt Lake Hollywood and many film stars on to leave him later and finds she City stock company. Goth were loves him, is the basis of the ac-

Sunset Beach

The Sunset Beach Woman's club met at the home of the secretary. Mrs. Grace Schlosser, on Ocean avenue for all day. nic luncheon was served. The hostess had wonder packages for each, which caused much hilarity. The business meeting followed. Mrs. and "the Great Gatsby." Earll, president of the club, presided. Mesdames Fanny May Jenkins and Grace Schlosser were appointed to buy chairs, which are to be purchased jointly with the chamber of commerce. Mrs. F. Allen, chairman of the way and means committee, was give na vote of thanks for her work in turning

At the next meeting each member was requested to report some Willing Workers held the means of making money, which will Tuesday afternoon at the Howard Mrs. C. Rucker is to be hostess for the occasion, which will be a kangaroo party, each member is to prizes to be given for the best and fines to be levied on those failing to do their part. Mrs. Inez Jamie son of the Coast highway invited the club to her home on Thursday afternoon, September 18, for a sew

Members present were Mesdames Fanny Allen, Coda Armitage, Harriett Batchelder, M. E. Diehy, Frances Earll, R. Gardner, G. Hastorf, W. Herring, Esther Ivey, Inez Jamieson, May Jenkins, C. Rucker S. G. Varley, Louise Wood, Grace

Mrs. Inez Jamieson entertained everal little boys and girls who were friends of her daughter, Carla Mae, at her home on Coast highway Friday afternoon, in commem oration of Carla Mae's birthday. Dainty refreshments were served after which games was enjoyed Those present were Bobbie Jamieson, Marcedes and Le Roy Bennett, Jean and J. Ross Clark.

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Golden West." Rennie are linked in the minds of theatregoers outstanding was spent in swimming in the Broadway successes. Mention of ocean. At noon an appetizing pic- Huston recalls "Desire Under the Elms," "The Barker." "Congo," and "Elmer the Great." Rennie created however, the resemblance ceases Allen, Huston is essentially a character actor while Rennie's forte is romantic leads

"The Bad Man" is an adaptation of Porter Emerson Browne's play of the same title which has long been a prime favorite with stock companies throughout the United States. In addition to Huston and Rennie the principals include Dorothy Revier, Sidney Blackmer, O. P. Heggie, Marion Byron, Guinn Williams, Arthur Stone, Edward Lynch, Harry Semels and Erville



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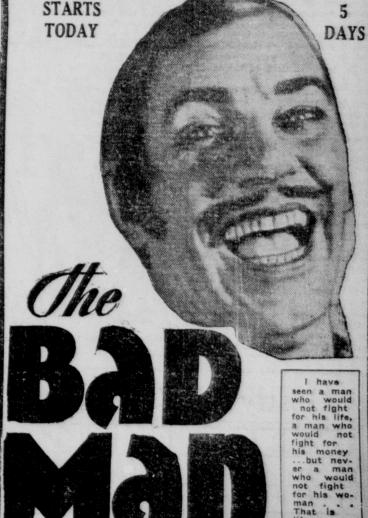
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bunch went to a hotel and had about, you're much too strong for me. Go right ahead, though. Have your fun! And then, lads, when dow that gave quite a wondrous all else is done, I'll join you in and mountains rose up toward the that will be."

be in trim to take a dandy little "This all is like a dream." swim. I'll tell you, very frankly,

we are lucky Tinymites." we'll have an appetite. And look! o'er we'll have a heap of fun." There is a golf course and perhaps they'll let us play."

"My goodness," cried the Travel climbing in the next story.) Man, "If you young fellows think (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

McKinley and A. A. Neil.

"You bet we are," another said. play a game of golf. The Travel "Why, even now, I really dread Man soon joined them, on the run.

SUNSET BEACH

win cottage for a short time.

Hunter, the first of the week. Mrs. T. McKinley has closed her has returned to her home in Po-

dena, spent the first of the week at their beach cottage on Park ave-

months, left the first of the week for Los Angeles.

entertained the following guests for the day: Mrs. T. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ellsesser, of Long Beach, Judge Diehl and wife them in the evening for

Sixth street, recently purchased lot

Drake, H. Holgate, N. McKinley, C. Owens and son, Lee, and Miss

Virginia Stanley. The prize awards

went to Mrs. E. B. Drake and S.

St. Moritz all the you can do all the things you talk A little lake lay calmly by your game of golf. "How dandy

"Let's rent a boat and row a exploring every little nook they I'm strong enough for found upon the stream. Of all mile. The rest of you can the sights they ever saw, none just sit still and take in all the filled them quite as full of awe And then, perhaps, we'll One of the Tinies shortly said,

they were up on shore and set to the thought of ever leaving here. Wee Clowny drove and got a slice. But, let's be on our way. It won't Said he, "Oh, gee, that's not so be long till it is night. By then nice. I guess before this game is

(The Tinymites go mountain

dinner party the first of the week.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

the summer here and is now leav-ing for Indianapolis.

struction company, of San Francisco, and Mrs. M. Holgate at a

Hollywood, are occupying the Er-Mrs. Grace Schlosser motored to Riverside to see her sister, Mrs.

beach home for the summer and mona. Her son Willis, who has spent a two months vacation with her, has joined his ship and is bound for New York City. Mr. and Mrs. H. Segars, of Pasa-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Halsted, who operated a chili parlor on the Coast during the summer

Mrs. G. Hastorf, of Sixth street,

bridge. Mr. and Mrs. George Hastorf, of

3, block 107. Mr. and Mrs. L. Fontaine, of Los Angeles, gave the farewell beach party to the bridge club, the latter part of the week at the Baxter home. Those participating in the event were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. George Hastorf, Mr and Mrs. George Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thornquist, Mesdames E. B.

sky. Said Scouty, "Gee, this is The Tinies very shortly found a boat to rent. They rowed around,

Before 'twas fime for suppe

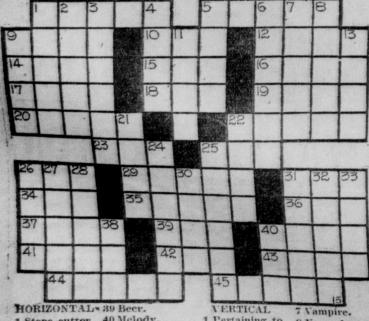
SUNSET BEACH. Sept. 15.—Mrs. here and had as their guests, her son and family from Hollywood to their home. ed group Z o fthe Ebell from Long land, have returned to their home Beach at a covered luncheon at in Pomona. her cottage here. Mrs. G. Has-Mr. and Mrs. George Hastorf of was visiting guest. Mrs. Sixth street, entertained Willis B. Diehl has spent a great deal of Brinker, president of Clinton Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Calbert Carter, of

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9 Enraptured. 4 Back of the 11 Donated. neck. 13 To value. 21 Missile weapon. 22 Lacerated. SATURDAY'S ANSWER 24 Long-drawn

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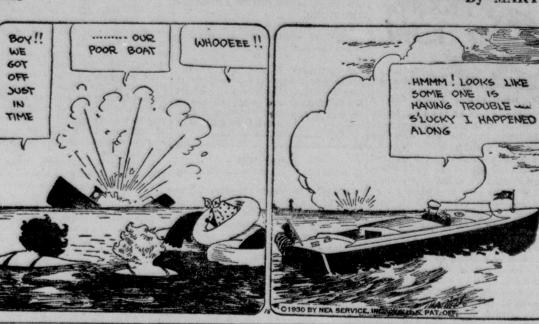
current of air. 31 Seraglio. 32 On fire. 33 To pierce. 38 Bustle. 40 Farewell!

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By MARTIN





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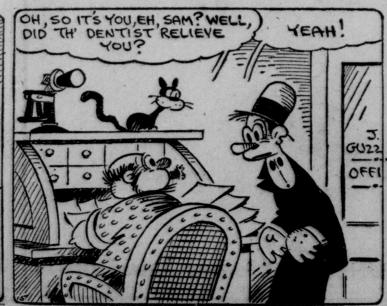
THE CITY, AND THE FLIGHT IS













Late News From Orange County Communities

Harbor Construction Activity Shows Increase

MANY HOUSES Parents Invited To Meet Teach

former year in this city's history, freshments will be served. which has made large investments president. English-type residences on Balboa peninsula. The plans were announced by Glénn A. Goodman, manager of the company.

Building permits issued at the city hall already this year total more than for all of 1929, which was the banner building year up to that time, and which was more than \$100,000 greater than 1928. These permits do not include the \$410,000 Newport harbor union high p. m. school plant at Fifteenth and Irvine, Newport Heights, which is just outside the city limits. Industrial Properties Inc. has un-

der construction at present a twostory house of English architecon lot 44, M street, Seville tract, on the peninsula. It will be one of the finest dwellings on the eninsula. Its erection is being suervised by the architect, E. K. Denman, of Hollywood. Another dwelling on lot 54 in

the same tract and block was scheduled to be started today by the same company and supervised park, 2 p. by the same architect. It will also be of English type.

Two Spanish houses are scheduled to be started soon on two large adjoining lots, guna, 7 p. m. 15 and 16, in the same block, Orange Cou Architect Denman also drawing the plans and supervising the building. p. m. They will be so arranged that a walk between them can be jointly used, of the occupant's desire, but they will be on separate lots and two distinct properties.

The company had planned anothhouse on lot 39 in this block, but a Los Angeles woman liked it so well that she purchased it with the intention of building a home

COSTA MESA, Sept. 15.-Approximately \$17,800 is being expended here in the construction of W. B. Mellott has com- 7:30 p. m. pleted two up-to-the-minute stucco homes for J. Reed, of Long chamber offices, noon. coms, located on Broadway. James Pearce is having a six-

oom stucco built on Nineteenth Elks club, noon. street, just west of Harry King's residence. Mrs. Pearce is a teach- White House cafe, noon. er in the grammar school. W. J. Cleveland is the contractor for this Masonic temple, 8 p. m. building as well as the five-room stucco being built on Cabrillo street opposite the Cabrillo auto camp. This new home has six rooms, with a floor space of 900 square feet. G. A. Ensigner and J. C. Swafford of Santa Ana are doing the work. E. A. Spaulding is having a six-

room frame house built on the east of Nineteenth street. Mr. Hersig man's club, noon, side of Anaheim street just north of Santa Ana is the contractor. The six-room stucco of C. S. M. Sneve on Avocado street is rapidly

nearing completion.

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 15.—
Knowing the desire of the founder
White House cafe, noon. PICTURE FOR HANSON certain photograph of General George Washington, E. M. Cranston, president of the Escondido Land and Town company, has sent to the Masonic lodge of General Washington's affiliation at Alexandria, Va., for the greatly desired Legion hall, 8 p. m.

In Tustin Tonight

and friends of the school are invited to meet the faculty of that institution at 7:30 p. m. today in the school building.

Arrangements have been made whereby Professor Knox, of Whit-NEWPORT-BALBOA, Sept. 15 .- tier college, will give humorous it was revealed today, as plans were affair will be in charge of the in night baseball, local ball fans church in Fullerton. being perfected by Industrial Prop- Parent-Teacher association, of entertained in honor of the ball "There is a right way and a commander.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

city hall, 7:30 p. m. Orange County Lions council, Garden Grove Woman's club, 6:30

Newport Beach city council, city hall, 7:30 p. m. Placentia city council, Chamber of Commerce office, 7:30 p. m.

sonic temple. 8 p. n Laguna Beach Lions club, Harmony inn, 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY 2:30 p. m.

school, 2:30 p. m. association employes' picnic, Irvine Miss Bonnelyn Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Laguna Beach Woman's club,

clubhouse, 2 p. m. fessional Women's club, Hotel La-

Hotel Noples, Long Beach, 6:30 Costa Mesa Lions club, Woman's

clubhouse, noon, afe, noon.

Buera Park Chamber of Commerce, Community hall, 8 p. m. Buena Park Kiwanis club, Woman's club, 6:30 p. n.

Brea Eastern Star, Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Placentia Junior Fishermen's club, Calvary church, 7:30 p. m. Placentia American Legion,

La Habra city council, city hall, Placentia Chamber of Commerce,

Beach, houses of five and six Anaheim Kiwanis club, Elks club, Anaheim Toastmasters' club,

Laguna Beach lodge of Masons,

WEDNESDAY

Yacht club, noon. Laguna Beach city council, city duced following the program. Brea Chamber of Commerce, Ol-

son cafe, noon. Legion hall, noon, Garden Grove Lions club, Wo- grave danger.

Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, noon.

Placentia Torchbearers' club, Calvary church, 6:30 p. m. Brea city council, city hall, 7:30

Laguna Beach Luncheon club, Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors,

THURSDAY Westminster Teachers' reception, noon,

school, 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary, roon. Laguna Beach Chamber of Com- club, clubhouse, 2 p. m

Showing their appreciation of the

G Snow, Mrs. Nell Parr, Mrs. value, estimate or measure life. Edna Day while the unique pro-Huntington Beach city council, gram of the evening was in charge amount of wealth they are able to Marie Hare.

Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sauers, with which to measure life. and Mrs. Ed Starkey, Clarence Clemens, Lloyd Newport Beach P.-T. A. school, George Davis, Miss Marjorie Gedney, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Savanna P.-T. A., Savanna Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell, Bill Gardner and Miss Orange County Fruit exchange Marjorie Cowling, Ira DeBusk,

After all were seated a clever Laguna Beach Eusiness and Pro- bell, chairman of the program through the valley of trial, said, Hamren, Jean Baldwin. Fullerton Lions club, McFarland's other season, and was sung by the them are more noticeable than the Smith, Edvish Smith.

Frank McGuire.

Chamber of Commerce hall, 7:30 by Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet and mod- count the years of our lives. The of the automobile accident in old-fashioned daughter by Miss ern by Phyllis Snow; while large Laguna Beach Realty board, pleting the contrasting genera-

sented by Mrs. May Finley solos were presented Newport Beach Exchange club, by Mrs. Ray Schureman of Mid- vastly more important. Games were introway City.

Grange Lions club, Arierican the "sacred anchor," was never make me to know mine end, and let go unless the vessel was in the measure of my days what it is;

> merce, chamber offices, 7:30 p. m. La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic temple, noon.

> FRIDAY Laurel P.-T. A., Los Alamitos school, 7:30 p. m. Garden Grove W. C. T. U., home

of Mrs. Luella Beardsley, 2 p. m. Golden Bear cafe, noon.

Ladies' Dark Felts

Ladies' White Felts

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Inc., a Los Angeles concern has made large investments has made large investments will be served. The retiring post commander is this year, to build several has made large investments.

A sumptuous chicken dinner had many ways to do some things and way to do things," declared the Refreshments will be served. The retiring post commander is this summer from the Zenith cormany ways to do some things and ways to do some things are the way to do some been prepared under the super- some ways of doing some things for the past year. vision of Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mrs. are better than other ways of do-A. A. Baker, Mrs. William Han- ing the same things. There is a nagan, Mrs. Ray Finley, Mrs. A. right way and a wrong way to

> of Mrs. Anna Campbell and Mrs. accumulate. They measure every thing in terms of dollars and cent The honor guests of the evening If the year is prosperous they were Fancis Penhall, manager of count it a good year. If business the "Aviators" and Mrs. Penhall; has not been so good, life accord-Charles Walton, gatekeeper for ing to them has been a miserable the season, and Mrs. Walton; Mr. Wailure. We are not discounting Stoneman, umpire; and members wealth. It has its place. Proper-Buena Park Eastern Star, Ma- of the teams and their wives or ly used, it becomes a great blessfriends, Mr. and Mrs. George ing. But it is a poor yardstick ton Beach this year than Santa it to Washington.

> > "Some measure their earthly ex-Davis, istence by pleasure. Time to this class is lost and wasted unless it brings them some passing pleasure. Woods, Doris Reed, Winifred Galle, Unless they are constantly having Geraldine Slayton, Dan Bush, Wil- Beach Woman Is what they term 'a good time' life liard Greenwald, George Heron to them is worse than useless, Thus the passing years are measured with the rule of pleasure.

its sorrows and misfortunes. A Vavra, Woody Mandeville, Carl song written by Mrs. Anna Camp- man of other years when passing Strickland, Echo Hanke, Dorothy committee, was sung, each verse introducing one of the team memsunshine.

She Used to Be." The old fash- an unpardonable sin against society Patrick will attend California In- family plot. ioned grandmother's part was to let a child's birthday pass with- stitute of Technology when it taken by Mrs. Mable McCoy and out special recognition. The same opens September 25; June Slater the modern grandmother by Mrs. is true of old age. So by tradition is registered at Pomona college Alice Hare; old fashioned mother and custom, we are compelled to but has not entered on account ern mother by Mrs. Edna Day; literal rendering of the text of our which she was injured. Russell Helen McCoy and modern by Miss brevity of life that we may get to Phylllis Day; old fashioned little ourselves a heart of wisdom, regirl, Barbara Campbell, and mod- veals the wisdom of this number-

dolls dressed in past and present we may be constrained to make fashions, were brought in by Mrs. preparation for the life which is Hemstreet and Mrs. Day, com- to follow. Our time here is for schooling. It is a training ground A scene of education. School time Two saxophone solos were preif he neglects this opportunity Our preparation for eternity is

"This reflection causes one to realize that life here is transitory. This is the burden of the 90th Ancient Greek ships carried Psalm. The same thought is many anchors, one of which, called brought out in Psalm 39:41, 'Lord that I may know how frail I am.'

"We should number our days that we might crowd them full of things most worthwhile in life.'

HOLD SERVICES

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 15. -Ralph H. Deuel, 53, died at his Huntington Beach Rotary club, tember 11. The funeral was held from the Dixon chapel. Interment Anaheim Lions club, Elks club, was in Central Memorial park, He had been a resident of this city Brea Lions Club, Olson cafe, for the past six months and leaves two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Cullen Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon of Huntington Beach and Mrs. W

ng next Thursday night. A radio program will start at 6 o'clock.

The post will elect its officers at the Thursday night meeting. FULLERTON, Sept. 15 .- The nominees for post command-"Watching the Years Go By" was er are Herb Gray and Dr. P. E. Building is more active here than readings. A short musical pro- Westminster "Aviators," who won at the corresponding season in any gram will be given and light re- the Southern California champion- terday by the Rev. Francis E. nominee for first vice comander, by the Zenith Aircraft corporation grades and has 22 pupils. Mrs. of the St. Boniface new parochial terday by the Rev. Francis E. nominee for first vice comander, by the Zenith Aircraft corporation grades and has 22 pupils. Westminster "Aviators," who won the subject used for a sermon yes- | Sheehan. Mr. Benningsdorf is the model airplanes have been received has charge of first and second grammar schools of Anaheim and The ship in the "B" league division Hawes, pastor of the First Baptist and Verne Austin and D. T. John- from A. A. Bennett well known air- Ray Barnett, third, fourth and school with an approximate enroll-

right way and a wrong way to value, estimate or measure life. "Some people measure life by the amount of world the control of the control of

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. of the factory. 15.-Long Beach junior college Ana junior college.

Long Beach junior college students are: Jimmie Quiggle, Louise Richard Moore, Howard Padrick, "Another class measures life by John Black, Don Baldwin, Joe

Alvin Koenig, Bernardine Forbes at 613 Seventh street. "The wisdom of the habit of and Margaret Shank are attend-

Elected Sept. 18 AIRPLANES

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 15 .- Or- tendance. ders for two six-passenger "Z-6-A" son are nominated for second vice line operator, who is here from fifth grades, has 23 and Mrs. Verment of 1700 children, which with commander.

Washington. Mr. Bennett is flying non has charge of the rest. the 748 enrolled in Anaheim union Refreshments will be served, one of this type of plane purchased

> chased by Mr. Bennett and these are to be used on an air mail line which he has from Tacoma, Wash., south to Medford, Ore., with side trips enroute. The ships are to be started at

> once and will be put out as soon as posible but the plane recently ordered by Walter Hill, owner of Midway City, will be the first out Mr. Bennett has purchased a fin-

> ished plane from the Zenith company and is leaving at once to fly There are now 18 experienced aircraft men employed at the Zen-

ith factory.

Called By Death

15 .- Mrs. Frances McGuire, resident of this city for the past eight years, died September 13 at her home, 415 Sixth street. She was Orange County Coast association, bers who was requested to rise at right. There is much real trouble ton Hilliard, George Barry, Dean an active member of the Christthat time. Another song written in the world. But many people Wright, Kenneth Gilchrist, Wallace ian church here for years and by Mrs. Campbell to the air of magnify their troubles. They seem McCoy, Joe Gifford, Paul Bowen, was highly esteemed by a wide Texan Called By "Till We Meet Again" was in fare- to forget or ignore the bright side Billy McCormick, Frank Naga- circle of friends. She leaves two well to the ball team until an- of life. The shadows of life to matsu, James Mathcock, Adwain sisters, Mrs. A. D. Marshall and Mrs. Clutt, both of whom reside

> A mirthful skit was presented and Margaret Snank are attendant of the his business affairs to take the family plot.
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> The wisdom of the habit of and Margaret Snank are attendance after dinner, "The Old Fash-counting the years has been thrust ing University of Southern California at Los Angeles, Charles Francisco for interment in the his business affairs to take the The body was sent Sunday af-

> > C. OF C. TO MEET

lesson, 'Teach us to reflect on the Boles will enter Pomona college, of commerce to be held in the civic received that the church decided Dixon's chapel. Interment was Many of the 1930 graduating organization's office Friday eve- to call him as the regular pastor. in Central Memorial park. She class are attending business col- ning at 7 o'clock. Plans for the He expects to be away fr several leaves a daughter, Mrs. leges in Santa Ana and Long winter season at San Clemente will weeks, in the meantime the Rev. lor, of this city, residing at 702 be discussed.

65 Enrolled For Study In School At San Clemente

expected this week, the San Clemente school has more pupils this year than last, according to Mrs. Hortense Vernon. At the end of last term 58 students were in at-

Miss Carolyn Thompson, Covina,

Tomatoes Shipped from Buena Park

BUENA PARK, Sept. 15 .- H. R. Connor of Anaheim, has leased the Homewood service station at Grand and Artesia streets and will also tomorrow they will carry out the conduct the auto repair shop ad- regular schedule and will make the joining the service station, Mr. and return trips at 3:30 o'clock each af-Mrs. Frank Ray, formerly of Bob's ternoon. cafe at Harding, are in charge of the cafe next to the service station.

All grammar school pupils above the sixth grade are taken care of

Southern Pacific railroad and start- Broadway, Central and Lincoln ing this week is shipping green to- schools while all the Mexican chilnatoes. This company is a part of dren who attended the La Palma the General Fruit corporation, with school last term are returning 44 branch distributing stores in there this term. Canada and the western part of the United States. L. W. Davy is man- which is being remodeled for the ager of the local concern, which exclusive use of administrative of-will employ about 20 men. exclusive use of administrative of-fices, will be ready within a few will employ about 20 men.

over the Big Ham inn at Melrose cials now housed in the Fremont and Grand avenues, which is across school building, with the exception the street from the Grand avenue of the principal, Wilbert Bonney, grammar school, and will feature will move into the new quarters inhot lunches for school children. German dishes will be a specialty.

La Habra Church

LA HABRA, Sept. 15 .- The Rev. pastorate of the La Habra Baptist church.

been visiting in Anaheim with September 12. She has been a SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 15. - relatives, came to La Habra to resident of this city for about six Trafford Huteson, president, an- fill the pulpit until a pastor could months. The funeral was held G. L. Shockley will fill the pulpit. Eleventh street.

high school last week brings the total enrollment up to approximate-

The sessions consumed but half the day, the morning being given over to formal registration, assignment of classes, issuing of text books, and other routine matter.

School bus service will be much the same as last year and beginning

The Pacific Fruit and Produce at the Fremont school on West Cencompany has leased the American Produce company's shed on the dren will be handled at Citron,

The building on Citron street, Mrs. M. Uttenweiler has taken weeks. When completed, the officluding Superintendent A. Gauer, School Nurse Mrs. Price, Athletic Director Samuel Loose, and Physical Director Adah Wilcox, The extra room vacated will be used by the Fremont teachers.

Hold Funeral Of Beach Resident

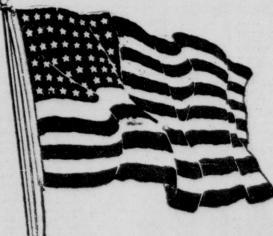
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept 15.-Mrs. Mary O'Connell, 60, died The Rev. Mr. Jordan, who has at her home, 702 Eleventh street,

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by

Amer Locomot 42 Amer Metal-No sales

Barnsdall 'A
Bendix Aviation ... 32
Bethikehem Steel ... 89
Borg-Warner ... 29
Briggs Mfg ... 139% 284% 2
Briggs Mfg ... 139% 18%
Calumet & Ariz ... 501/2 50
Calumet & Hecla ... 13½ 13½
Canada Dry ... 65 64¼
Canada Pacific N186% 185½
Canadian Pacific N186% 185½
Commonwealth ... 14¼ 137%
Commonwealth ... 14¼
20
211½

Commonwealth ... 1414
Chi Mil & St. UP 15
Chrysler ... 28
Colo Fuel & Iron ... 4816
Colum Gas & Elec 6356
Colum Graph ... 18

Gold Dust ... 42
Goodrich Tires ... 22%
Goodyear Tires ... 53
Granby Consol Cop 21½
Grigsby Gruonw ... 12%
Houston Oil

CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
By United Press
Southern California Oranges Lems. 0 Alleghany Corp . 22
130 Allied Chem . 274
Amer Brown . 18½
Amer Can . 131%
22 Amer Forn Powr . 72%
Amer Internatl . 37%
Amer Locomot . 42
Amer Metal-No selec Sept 11 0
Total to date this season 378
Total to date last season 483

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—14 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on valencias—unchanged on lemons. Valencias—Sunflower MoD \$7.65.
San Luis RH X \$7.05.
Cleopatra RH X 5.40.
Red C COV X \$7.50.
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Robinhood OR X \$4.80.
Yorba NO OR X \$4.80.
Yorba NO OR X \$6.00.
Quality ST X \$8.05.
Campfire ST X \$6.70.
Security ST X \$7.75.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$8.80.
Paul Nevron LAV X \$7.90.
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Valencias

Sunflower MOD \$7.65.

San Luis RH X \$7.05.
Cleopatra RH X 5.40.
Red C COV X \$7.50.
Rebinhood OR X \$4.80.
Yorba NO OR X \$7.25.
Linda NO OR X \$6.00.
Quality ST X \$8.05.
Campfire ST X \$6.70.
Security ST X \$7.75.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$8.80.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$7.90.
Whittier WD X \$8.00.
Pico WD X \$6.10.
Greenleaf WD X \$6.75.
Mansion V CIT X \$7.05.
Try Sum V CIT X \$7.05.
Try Sum V CIT X \$7.95.
Tanager ST X \$7.55.
Airship V CIT X \$8.15.
Alamo V CIT X \$7.25.
Hector OR X \$5.65.
Montezuma WD X \$7.85.

Lemons
Punch GT CO \$5.20.
Club GT CO \$4.70.
Excellent V CIT X \$5.75.
Sunside V CIT X \$4.70.
Selected VC X 5.60.
Bridal Vell VC X \$4.75.
White Cross VC X \$4.40.
Aristocrat ST X \$5.75.

Consolidated Gas 10944
Contl Can 59
Contl Motors 374
Contl Motors 374
Contl Oil Deia 1944
Corn Products 9142
Curtis Wright "A" 684
Dela & Hudson 168
Drug, Inc 8244
Dupont 120
Elec Auto Lite 65
Elec Powr-Lighte 74
Erie Railroad 40
Fox Film "A" 5098
Freeport Texas 4644
Genl Amer Tank 8746
Genl Amer Tank 8746
Genl Aphalt—No sales
Genl Elec 7244
Genl Foods 5778
Genl Motors 4478
Gelldette Razors 70
Gildden Company 18
Gold Dust 42
Goodrich Tires 227 CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.-4 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on valencias-low-Valencias

Valencias
Stag ACG X \$7.65.
Shamrock NO OR X \$8.90.
Albion NO OR X \$4.65.
Glendora Home GF X \$6.45.
Monopole GF X \$4.70.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$7.25.
Lemons
Victor OK X \$5.80.
Homer O X \$5.90. Homer Q X \$5.90 Camel Q X \$5.30.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.—3 cars of alencias and 2 cars of lemons old. Market weaker on both valen-

sold. Market weaker on both valer cias and lemons.

Valencias

Mupu V CIT X \$7.75 \$7.76.

South Main V CIT X \$6.95 \$6.90.

Bargain V CIT X 5.40 5.45.

Seachlight OR X 5.60.

Lemons

Pet SD X \$5.65.

Greyhound SD X \$5.10.

Selected VC X \$5.65.

Loma VC X 55.65.

Bridal Veil VC X \$5.60.

Whie Cross VC X \$5.80.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15.—5 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons so.dl Market steady on both valencias and

Autumn Leaf MOD \$7.00.
Highway SA X \$7.50.
Hercules SA X \$7.70.
Florencia COV X \$7.60.
El Camico SA X \$6.80.
Searchlight OR X \$5.75.
Lemons Bive Goose AFG \$6.05,
Buena AFG \$5.25.
Moose OK X \$5.90.
Pronghorn OK X \$5.45.
Gold Stripe V CIT X \$6.05.

Houston Oil 76
Hudson Motor 2314
Hupp Motor 1334
Illinois Central 115% 11
Inspiration Copper 14%
Inti Harvester 79½
Inti Nickel Can 25%
Inti Harvester 79½
Inti Nickel Can 25%
Inti Tel & Tel 43
Johns-Manville 915%
Kennecott Copper 34%
Keivinator 15%
Trans America 24%
S. S. Kresge 31
Liggett Myers B. 1001/4
Liquid Carbonic—No sales
Loew's Inc 79
Lorillard Tob 22¼
Louis Gas-Elec A 37%
Ludium Steel 21½
Mack Truckh 58½
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Maimi Copper 15
Mid-Cont Petrol 23¼
Midland Steel Prod 30%
Mo Kans-Tex 41
Mo Pacific 66
Montgy Ward 37%
Murray Corpn 17½
Nash Motors 34½
Natl Cash Reg 47½
Natl Uowr-Light 49
Nev Cons Cop 14%
Natl Cash Reg 47½
Natl Uowr-Light 49
Nev Cons Cop 14%
Natl Cash Reg 47½
Nat PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 .- 10 cars

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—10 cars
of valencias and 3 cars of lemons
sold. Valencia market higher on best
stock—lower on off condition 252s and
smaller. Lemons higher.
Vaiencias
Hector OR X \$6.10.
Atlas OR X \$7.25.
Advance OR X \$7.55 and \$7.60.
Rooster OR X \$7.50.
Bowman OR X \$7.50.
Bowman OR X \$8.25.
Carmencita NUO OR X \$7.55 \$.830.
California Belle NO OR X \$9.25.
Las Palmas NO OR X \$4.45.
Whittier WD X \$7.35.
La Puente WD X \$3.50.
Geo. Washington OR X \$8.20.
Cowboy OR X \$4.70.
Popular \$4.40.
Daily \$4.35.
Moose OK X \$7.55.

Popular \$4.40.
Daily \$4.35.
Moose OK X \$5.55.
Pronghorn OK X \$4.35.
Golden Ram \$3.50.
Seaside V CIT X \$5.15.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—2 cars of va-lencias and 1 car lemons soid. Mar-ket unchanged on valencias—higher on lemons.

National Nat

BOSTON, Sept. 15-12 cars of va-lencias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market unchaged on valencias, low-

Sears-Roebuck 7214 70%
Shell Union Oil 149% 1444
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Simmons 2714 277
Sinclair Contl Oil 2142 21
Skelly Oil 25% 267% 267%
Sou Calif Edison 55% 267% 28
Sou Pacific 11814 11814 11814
Student Stand Gas-Elec 106 103% 118
Stand Gas-Elec 106 103% 103% 154
Stand Oil Calif 607% 6014
Stand Oil Calif 607% 6014
Stand Oil N J 693% 6834
Stand Oil N T 305%
Studebaker 2714 265%
Studebaker 314 305%
Texas Corpn 517% 505%
Texas Gulf Sulphur 912 5834
Tide water Assoc 13146 13
Timken Bearing 6314 68
Union Oil Calif 395% 395%
Union Pacific 21912 2174
United Corporation 337% 327%
United Gas & Imp 37 3644
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United Gas & Imp 37 37 384
United Gas & Imp 3 er on lemons.

Market unchaged on valencias, ier on lemons.

Valencias
Florcias COV X \$.705.
Favorita NO OR X \$5.75.
Searchlight OR X \$5.10.
Hi-Class NO OR X \$.740.
Advance OR X \$.700.
Shamrock NO OR X \$7.10.
Caledonia NO OR X \$5.10.
Rooster OR X \$.775 \$.770.740.
Scepter OR X \$.40 \$8.30.
Mother Colony NO OR X 7.40.
California Belle NO OR X 7.40.
California Belle NO OR X 7.40.
California Belle NO OR X 7.40.
Las Palmas NO OR X 7.40.
Lemons
Bear OK X \$4.95.
Cub OK X \$3.890.
Display V CIT X \$4.95.
Senator OR X \$4.85.
Congress OR X \$2.70.
President OR X \$4.30.
Mark Twain OR X \$3.70.
Silver Moon ST X \$5.80.
Weening Star ST X 5.00.

Dow Jones Averages 30 Industrials-236.62, off 3.72. 30 Rails-131.29, off 0.60. 20 Utilities-86.40, off 1.18.

Money-21/2 high-2 low and last. Total sales-1,559,000.

651/4 21%

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Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs ea. 19.
Hens, leghorns, 4 lbs and up ea 28.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up, ea. 28.
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each ... 30.
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs ea. 27.
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs ea. 28.
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs ea. 28.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs up ea 28.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs up ea. 28.
Stags Old Ducks, 3½ lbs and up each

Geese Toms, dressed, 13 lbs
and up each ... 28c
Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs
and up each ... 34c
Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs up each .28c
Hen Turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs up ea 31c
Old Tom Turkeys ... 25c
Old Toms, dressed ... 30c
Small Hen Turkeys upday 8 lb. 30c
Small Hen Turkeys ... 35c Small Hen Turkeys, under 8 lbs mall Tom Turkeys, under 13 lbs

Squabs 30c Capons, less than 8 lbs each 30c Capons, 8 lbs and up each 35c Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lb each 15c Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lb each 15c Rabits, mixed colros, 2½ to 4 lb 14c Rabbits, old 98c

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(UP)—Hedging sales from the northwest carried
wheat to new low levels for the season on the Board of Trade, today
with September selling below 80
cents—the lowest price since 1906,
with the exception of June and July,
for 1914, when the level was reached.
liverpool closed slightly lower, but
rallied from inside figures. The shipping demand in this grain was fair,
the country offerings small. Oats
was down with the other grains, May
selling at a new low for the season.

| At the close wheat was \(\frac{4}{5} \) to \(\frac{4}{5} \) cose | wer; corn was \(\frac{4}{5} \) to \(\frac{1}{5} \) cose | wer; corn was \(\frac{4}{5} \) to \(\frac{1}{5} \) cose | wer; corn was \(\frac{4}{5} \) to \(\frac{1}{5} \) cose | wer \(\frac{4}{5} \) up to \(\frac{4}{5} \) cose | wer \(\frac{4}{5} \) up to \(\frac{4}{5} \) cose | visionsw ere \(\frac{2}{5} \) to \(\frac{1}{5} \) cose | wheat was \(\frac{4}{5} \) to \(\frac{4}{5} \) cose | wer; corn was \(\frac{4}{5} \) to \(\frac{1}{5} \) cose | wheat was \(\frac{4}{5} \) to \(\frac{4}{5} \) cose | wer; corn was \(\frac{4}{5} \) to \(\frac{1}{5} \) cose | wheat was \(\frac{4}{5} \) to \(\frac{4}{5} \) cose | wer; corn was \(\frac{4}{5} \) to \(\frac{1}{5} \) cose | wheat was \(\frac{4}{5} \) to \(\frac{4}{5} \) cose | ost \(\frac{1}{5} \) wave, \(\frac{3}{5} \) so \(\frac{1}{5} \) shampoo, marcel, \(F. \) wave, \(\frac{1}{5} \) cose | shampoo, \(\frac{1}{5} \) wave, \(\frac{1}{5} \) cose | wheat was \(\frac{4}{5} \) is \(\frac{1}{5} \) wave, \(\frac{3}{5} \) shampoo, \(\frac{1}{5} \) wave, \(\frac{3}{5} \) sh .37% .36% .36% .40% .39 .39% .42% .41 .41% .44% .42% .42%

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—(UP)—

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Trading was fairly good today and most vegetable lines cleaned up fairly well.

Local asparagus held about steady

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a few at 25 Local asparagus held about steady at 16-18c a lb. for good stock.
Local seedling avocados held steady at 18-20c al b., with a few at 22c and smaller fruit aroudn 10-15c.
Santa Maria and Guadalupe cauliflower was in good demand and firm at \$1.00-\$1.25 a crate.

Venice celery was a little firmer.

permits......\$2,058,248 permits.......3,771,831
 1922—1548
 permits
 5,166,837

 1923—1656
 permits
 5,166,837

 1924—942
 permits
 2,089,446

 1925—797
 permits
 2,226,218

 1926—666
 permits
 1,502,085

 1927—594
 permits
 1,448,217

 1923—649
 permits
 1,685,653

 1929—871
 permits
 1,812,266

 January—55
 permits
 \$ 61,579

 February—95
 permits
 212,040

 March—87
 permits
 157,605

 April—62
 permits
 122,482

 June—57
 permits
 263,565

 July—61
 permits
 74,182

 July—61
 permits
 239,887

 August—79
 permits
 351,936

 August—79
 permits
 264,867

Total, 605 permits\$1,748,093 September 12
John Thiesshunsen, 431 W. First
St., reroof resid., comp. shingles,
\$199: Owen Roofing Co., cont.
Clausesn Furn. Co., 410 W. 4th St.,
reroof bus. bldg., comp. roof, \$200:
Owen Roofing Co., cont.
W. L. Dunlap, 2625 Bush St., reroof res., comp. shingles, \$95; Owen
Roofing Co., cont.
W. O. Packard, 510 S. Broadway,
alt. private garage, \$50.
Edith Watkins, \$50 N. Parton St.,
alt. resid., \$100.

MODEL A FORD COACH—Recondittioned, repainted. Excellent rubber. A real buy. \$375. 1106 Fruit
St.
FORD COUPE for sale. 921 West
Ford res., comp. shingles, \$95; Owen
Roofing Co., cont.
W. O. Packard, 510 S. Broadway,
alt. private garage, \$50.
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Announcement

Notices, Special

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE DEAL-ERS—My grove on Katella Road is off the market and all listings given by myself or Edgar Kahly are hereby cancelled.

ALFRED C. BONNEY,
Route 4, Anahelm.

WILL SELL to highest bidder on south steps of Orange Co. court house, Sept. 20th, 1930, at 10 o'clock A. M., one Nash Coupe, motor No. 152415. Santa Ana Finance Co.

Permanent Waves \$2.50

Haircut, 25c. Marcel, 50c. Finger Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, 410½ North Main. Phone 4660.

Moved My Office From 120 West Third to 520 West 2nd St. Wanted, listings, for sale, trade or rent. Phone 2422. W. T. Mitchell.

Personals

WANTED—To communicate with man who took number of car driven by drunken driver at Lido Isle Golf club on night of July 4th. Struck down and injured two young girls and a young man. Please communicate at once with se communicate at once with Florence Trickey, 726 South

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Brown leather case containing printed forms, etc. Ph. 4526-R.

PARTY that took lawn mower and hedge clippers out of 1233
Maple street, will return back
to the place there won't be anything said, but if not we have
you spotted and will send an officer after you ficer after you. OUND-A bunch of keys in men's rest room in Birch park, Sunday a, m. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Harry Austin, 604-W.

Automotive

Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts. Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

Late Model Used Cars At Wholesale Prices Coast Securities Corp. MODEL A FORD COACH-Reconditioned, repainted. Excellent rubber. A real buy. \$375. 1106 Fruit

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1930 Hup Six Coupe SACRIFICE \$985.
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FORCED TO SELL MY 1926 Buick 4 Dr. Sedan Exceptionally clean throughout. 3 brand new tires. Motor perfect.

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Can be seen at
SANFORD'S USED CAR LOT
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FOR SALE—1927 Dodge special business sedan, 4 door, trunk, six ply
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\$350, \$125 down, bal. 12 mos. Call
at 2005 South Broadway. SELL CHEAP—\$300 equity in brand new Willys 6 roadster. Will trade for good Ford or Chevrolet. Not a dealer. Phone 3568, Apt. 105.

Late '28 Olds Sedan door, original paint and upholstering like new, Dandy trunk and rack, 6 ply tires, wind wings. Driven only 19,000 miles by middle aged lady. Not another like it town. Price \$585. Terms or trade. B. E. DeVol, 112 Buffalo St.

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Sanford's Used Cars 511 NO. BROADWAY. PH. 2265

8 Auto Accessories, Parts GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes, 75c to \$1.25; tires, \$2.00 to \$7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 244 East Third St.

11a Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE-Tractors. One rebuilt Cor. Sale—Tractors. One rebuilt 2-ton Caterpillar, guaranteed. One used 30 Caterpillar, one "K" Cletrac. Three model 20 Cletracs. These tractors are all in good shape and ready to go. Shepherd Tractor & Equipment, 410 West Fifth St. Phone 967. BAILER and tractor ready to run.
A-1 condition for beans or hay.
Priced to sell. 6466 Brayton Ave.,

2 TON truck. Sell or work with man, \$1.25 hour, or 10c mile. Ph. 2340.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANTED—Light coupe, good condition, not over \$200. Address R, Box 12, Register.

WANT to buy small used car. Must be reasonable, 511 East First after 5 p. m.

WANT to buy 1924 or later. Ford WANT to buy 1924 or later Ford coupe or roadster. Jack Willey

115 East First St. WANTED-Used cars. Spot cash paid. Phone 974-J. Cor. First and

LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash-Highest Prices. AL O'CONNER, 113 NO. SYCAMORE WILL BUY your late model used car or sell it for you. Sanford's Used Cars. 511 No. Broadway.

CASH FOR LATE CARS. VINSON'S, 111 WEST FIRST ST.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female WANT experienced housekeeper. Call evenings after 6 o'clock. 1445 Orange Ave WANTED—Salesladies for wear. J. Box 76, Register. 609 W. 4th St. Ph. 1264 NIGHT SCHOOL at McCORMAC'S. OPENING—For two ladies. Salary and commission, If you qualify you

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Call Miss Musselman, 124. 312
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14 Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—One man; salesmanship ability helpful; 25 to 50; neat appearance; capable of meeting refined clientele. Satisfactory remuneration to right man. Excellent opportunity for promotion. Established company; 23 years old. Write R, Box 63, this paper.

CONTRACTOR to furnish and build one large room for four lots at Laguna. Owner, Box 84, Laguna Beach.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

(Male)

THRESHER MAN wants season run, long experience on stationary and combine bean threshers. Call at 1433 Maple St.

PAPERHANGING, painting. tinting Phone 732-J. Beach.

WANT—Reliable man and wife carefurn. repair, 342 W. 18th. 1867-M. WANT—Reliable man and wife caretaker for winter at Corona Del
Mar bathhouse, Newport Beach.
Rent in exchange for services as
caretaker. No duties. Man can
work out if desired. Beautiful
place on bay to spend winter.
Jno. Harris, Newport 538 or apply
n person 9 till 4.

MEN WANTED for uncalled suits
for sale acquired in various store.

WANTED—Work by experienced
orange tree pruner. Ph. 265-J.
Tustin.

Beach.
NIGHT SCHOOL at McCORMAC'S

WANTED

PARTNER to join me in district management of Orange Co. Gentleman or lady, one with advertising experience preferred. Small amount of capital, a fast selling article in big demand, to business houses only. See Burnett M. Troxel at 519 East 4th St., from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Phone 4564-M.

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MIDDLE AGED LADY, refined, good appearance, wishes position as companion to one person. A. Box 261, Register. WANT care of children. Certified home. 1127 So. Ross. Ph. 3366-W. SEWING WANTED—Infant's layettes, plain sewing and mending. 611 Garfield (rear). YOUNG LADY exp. general office work, bookkeeper, cashler, ac-curate, rellable. Phone 631-W, 429 So. Ross St.

Phone 4407-J

Open Sunday a. m.

13 Help Wanted—Female 17

in person 9 till 4.

MEN WANTED for uncalled suits
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Placed to sell as low as \$5.00. Sun
Cleaners, 12 Locust Ave., Long

WANTED—Man and wife who understands rabbits, chickens and general ranch work. Apply in person, 104 East Fourth St. after 11 a. m. James Confectionery.

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Help Wanted (Male and Female)

Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female)

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Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female) (Continued)

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Jazz Piano RAPID METHOD Phillips Studio, 306 East Clara. Phone 3282.

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Dogs, Cats, Pets FOR SALE—7 Roller birds. Closing out all plants and bulbs on corner lot, 312 No. Ross. Phone 1116.

BOSTON PUPS—Ph. 3990-J after

5 p. m.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES for sale;
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small, fine pedigree. Peke male at
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East Fourth St.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

MALE Police puppies, \$1.50 each. 1621 West 7th. WILL SACRIFICE cheap, 10 head heavy horses and mules. All fat and good workers. West Avocado St. and College Ave., Costa Mesa, CLEAN, fresh, first calf heifers. Castle Ranch, Talbert and Verano roads.

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Reds, B. Rocks, each 15c. White
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RED FRYERS and soft bone roasters at Havely's Poultry Yard, 3035 North Main. Phone 3090-J.

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FRENCH PRUNES, 45c lug, 25 lb.
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Large Phillip Cling peaches, 36
lb. by lug. Also Freestone peaches.
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Market, 2805 North Main. 10 ACRES apples for sale, Bell-flowers, Permains, Delicious, by the box or will sell crop on trees. C. M. Trusheim, Tummond Ranch, Costa Mesa, or Phone Newport 559-R.

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New, used guitars, Russell Thompson's Studio, 714 W. 2nd St.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES for sale. 730 Cypress Ave.

CASH paid for cattle, hogs, calves. L. F. Christie, Ph. Garden Gr. 6671. Want hauling. Dead stock removed free. Will pay \$1 up for old horses. L. Goodrich. Ph. 8704-J-1, S. A.

WANTED TO BUY—Fat nogs, beef cattle, veal calves. Livestock hauled. C. E. Clem. Phone 1338.

WANT TO BUY OR PASTURE

pigs, weight about 35 lbs. each. 4 pigs, weight about 125 lbs. each. Inquire at E. A. Diller Feed Store, West of Anaheim, Lincoln Ave., one block west of Garden Grove road.

28 Poultry and Supplies

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits

Merchandise

SIFTED sacked fertilizer, 55c. Corry Dairy, West First at Sullivan. BRIGHT, baled, barn-stored barley hay, \$16 per ton. Castle Ranch, Talbert and Verano Roads.

GLADIOLUS flowers, 25c doz. Cabbage and kale plants 50c per 100, \$2.00 per 1000. 1129 W. Chestnut. Phone 4568.

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THERE WE HAVE ROCKNEY FUNT BACK IN NORTHWILLE APTER HE HAD POUND HIS BELOVED JEANETTE BUT TO NO AVAIL AS. SHE JUST COULDN'T SEE A HTIW MIH TELESCOPE

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FOR SALE—Tomatoes, sweet corn. W. '8th & King. E. O. Bachman. TOMATOES—50c lug. 844 No. Van Ness. Phone 1311-W.

FOR SALE—Grapes and grape juice, 60 and 75c per gal. 315 E. 4th.

WANTED—Walnut meats. The Bee-Hive, Grand Central Market.

PEARS AND APPLES, 1c, 2c and 3c per lb. On Buarc Road, 1 mile So of 5th St. Chas. Warren.

SWEET POTATOES, reasonable by pound or lug. \$16 West 19th St. Phone 578-W.

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Buyers of walnuts. W. Chapman and Santa Fe tracks, Orange. Ph. 962. FOR SALE—Nice large tomatoes for canning. S. W. corner 17th and Grand.

and Grand.

GRAPE JUICE, light and dark, pressed while you wait, 60c a gal.

Minzlaff Ranch, 710 E. Francis, Cor. of S. Campus, Ontario, Calif. BELLEFLEUR apples, 50c lug. 6th house on right hand side of West Hamilton St., Costa Mesa. CALIFORNIA finest dates, 2 and 3 lb. boxes. Orders taken. Mrs. Chas. D. Brown, Ph. Tustin 154-W. FOR SALE—Rug 11.3x19.6; 2 gas heaters. 601 So. Sycamore. Phone 4303-J. TOMATOES, Seckel Pears and Dried Apricots. W. First to Sullivan, south end house,

NO. 1 Phillip Cling peaches, 25 lb. net lug, 60c. No. 2 Phillip Cling peaches, 25 lb. net lug, 40c. No. 1 Mountain Bartlett pears, 25 lb. net lug, 60c. No. 2 25 lb. net lug, 40c. Extra large No. 1 Burbank spuds, 28 lb. net lug, 75c. North end of Flower St. on West Chapman.

36 Household Goods

4 Rm. Outfit For \$207.75 Consisting of 3 pc. Living Room Suite, 1 End Table, 1 Lamp and Shade, 5 pc. Dining Set, 2 Rugs and 1 Throw Rug, 5 pc. Bedroom Suite, complete, 1 High Oven Gas Range. Economy Furniture Store 420 NO. SYCAMORE.

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Houses-Town

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all sprang out except Holmes, who continued to sit gazing straight before him, absorbed in his own thoughts.



By SOL HESS 60 City Houses, Lots FORECLOSURE

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65 Country Property

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er for good to them that love God.

THE ELECTION IN GERMANY

The most serious news of the day comes of the German republic.

cost of the National People's party and of of the United States. the Social Democratic party are the two ex- Here more than half a century after this

admirers of statesmanship as exemplified by the country did in relation to slavery. Mussolini, and they are against the Versailles treaty. They may come in to help form the

The Communist party, on the other hand, is made up of followers and admirers of the on of a great government.

wars, it seems most of us will have to keep our

LINKING THE NATIONS

The United States has telephone communications with approximately eighty-seven per cent of the telephones of the world, with twenty-nine different countries. Telephone communications have been extended to most European countries and to Mexico, Canada, Cuba and South America. As recently as 1922, telephone communications were limited to Canada and Cuba.

The actual use that is made of these telephone communications is as astonishing as the increase in their extent. For example the calls | One result of the downward slide of the price over the trans-Atlantic telephone, started in level has been considerably to increase the onerous 1927, numbered 2500, in 1929 they totaled connection between prices and debt burdens has 19,000.

12,000 names from thirty-eight countries. The supplied to get money for the fixed annuities 1930 telephone directory published in July list- stated in the schedule of payments. For Germany ed 50,000 names. But in this enterprise we the prospect is the earmarking of a larger quota are not at the top. Great Britain has tele-phone connections with thirty-seven countries.

of her national production to meet the given liability.

Germany has to find half a billion deliver of France is connected with thirty-six countries, year in reparations. So far she has been successful Germany thirty-four, Switzerland thirty-five, in meeting her obligations, but in order to pay Sweden thirty-three and the little country of her debts she has had to borrow heavily, with the Latvia has twenty-one. China and Japan have charges which every year add a quarter of a billion no international communication at the present dollars to her reparation remittances. Now, with

It is a wonderful thing to be able to talk burden is placed on German production to earn with so many different peoples. Everything of these sums. this kind, radio, telephone, fast ships, air- nuities in the event price levels altered by more planes bring nations of the earth closer and than 10 per cent, a proviso which would have closer together and to a better understanding. kept more or less constant the weight on Ger-During the World war we came to realize as is no longer the Dawes plan, but the Young plan, never before that peace is interdependent. An in which no such clause appears. It was omitted assassination in the Balkans drew all the great because of the insistence of the ex-ally experts nations into the cataclysm that followed. War that the arrangement for paying reparations should brought them all together. Commerce is do not allow of modification on the score of price bringing them more slowly but peace will fluctuations. necessarily follow.

Motoring tip: In pointing out scenic sights to the friver, try not to call his attention to flats.

A FATALITY OF PROGRESS

The electric car between Santa Ana and one of the steps in the natural movement of changes in transportation.

Originally the car was drawn by horses and moved in its slow, wearisome way from one point to the other, which of course, under that form of transportation seemed much longer than the distance does today. In many points throughout the country electric mileage points throughout the country electric mileage states Bureau of Standards when it sent the bulletin suggesting to housewives that "Use should is being abandoned, and bus lines are taking be made of the more elegant term 'refreshments' the place of the traction service. We, ourselves to indicate laundry processes which restore garhave seen in many communities steps made against incoming changes, and it has always to hydrone cleanliness so important to hydrone." the inroads of railroads; railroads fought gance was the watchword, symbolized by bamboo against bus lines, and it is possible that bus portieres, hemp festoons over the picture frames it all, the rule of the survival of the fittest The very elegant in the mauve decade never only in degree. works its way out, and the bus service will ful- went to bed. They "retired." A plain man on a fill the functions so long and well carried on hot day might sweat down a collar but the ultra

A BIT OF HISTORY

In the light of the constant declaration that liquor is still being sold and "speakeasies" are still in evidence, and therefore, "prohibition is a failure," an incident in relation to the slave trade is worth our attention.

Under the Constitution of the United States. the African slave trade became an illegal and from Germany. The results of the election unconstitutional traffic in 1808. Thereafter vesterday certainly will shake the foundations no man could bring slaves to America's shores without a violation of the Constitution of the While it was expected that the National United States, and yet we read in the report Socialist, spoken of as the Fascist party, would of the Secretary of the Navy, Isaac Toucey, make gains, as would the Communists, it was making his report in January, 1861, 52 years not expected that the Fascists would jump from after the abolition of the slave trade, that the 12 votes in the Reichstag to 105, though the American navy, as a part of its duty and work, increased vote of the Communists from 54 to captured during the previous year, namely of 76 is not a serious surprise. The Communist 1860, 12 vessels engaged in this illicit traffic, party and the National Socialist party, the two and that the navy freed from these 12 vessels, parties which have gained tremendously at the 3190 native Africans, bound for the slave marts

tremes, both of the so-called Right and Left, traffic was abolished, bootleggers in slaves to but both of them are against the government, the number of nearly one per cent of the total against its financial policy and against its for- number of slaves then held in the United States eign policy. The Social Democratic party, were caught, the slaves released and the veswhich is still the largest single party in the sels confiscated. We are citing this as an incountry, was reduced from 153 votes in the cident of encouragement to those who are discouraged because at the end of ten years of It is difficult to follow the complex political prohibition, we have bootleggers plying their situation in Germany with its many parties traffic. When we read this, we are inclined to and cross wires and shades of differences. The strengthen our armor and gird ourselves for National Socialist party is not socialist in the the fray anew. We are experiencing the same ordinary sense of the term. Its members are situation in the history of the liquor traffic as

A LOST JUDGE

New York has a lost judge. In the judicial Russian regime. If the National Socialists scandals that have arisen in the New York city and Communists would combine, it would be a courts, it appears that one of the judges of the very difficult situation, although it will take Supreme court is involved. It is presumed 276 votes to control the Reichstag. What- that the lost judge, Joseph F. Crater, who was ever may be the result, in order to prevent appointed by Governor Roosevelt to fill a chaos entirely, there must be a combination of vacancy on the bench, knows more than he the most heterogeneous political opinions that cares to tell about the alleged sale of judgehave ever formed a coalition for the carrying ships in New York City, and deems it wise to go in hiding.

This is a most undignified position for the So long as our Chinese are having it out in tong judge of a high court to place himself in. We doubt if anything of the kind has ever arisen in the judiciary of the country. Corrupt judges have existed. Judges have been removed from the bench by Congress and state legislatures. But this is the first instance of a judge who ran away and refused to face the consequences of his acts or his political relationships. The judiciary is held in high esteem in this country. An incident like this does more harm to the dignity of courts than any attacks by communists or agitators of any kind. It is something which calls for drastic action.

Reparations and the Price Level - Christian Science Monitor

become more apparent. In Germany's case the The first international telephone directory money to meet her indebtedness must be earned by was published in 1929. It included about selling goods and services. Obviously, if these

Germany has to find half a billion dollars a the fall in prices, a proportionately more intense

The Dawes plan permitted a change in the an-

The inconstant factor operating today is the burden on production, and since 1924 this has increased with the price decline by about 20 per can rent the roof of his barn for billboard sites. cent. This, interestingly enough, is the same percentage as the reduction from the standard Dawes to the average Young annuity. Thus, while Germany paid approximately \$590,000,000 to her creditors in the last year of the Dawes plan and will pay only \$400,000,000 in the first year of the Young plan, her saving is somewhat discounted Orange has made its last trip. The old-timers goods required to realize the respective sums. Yet if the payments are calculated in the amount of will hate to know that this line has been aban- it must be remembered that Germany's total public doned. For 25 years it has done its faithful debt is smaller than France's and only about a work between the two towns and has been third of Britain's. Comparatively, her burdens are less onerous than they might at first appear.

Wash Day Elegance Is Uncle Sam's New Ideal

refined merely "perspired." Yet wash day was wash day and clothes were washed.

being 20 or 30 minutes away as it must have a check. Even if we never attain the height of a "make work" program. been in the horse-drawn vehicle, is now not as a substitute for washing clothes, it is a beautiful over six or eight minutes. It is at our very ideal worthy of Uncle Sam's most persuasive official eloquence.

A Chance to Bag Two Birds At One Time!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

TOO LATE

"Explore the world from China to Peru."-Alexander Pope. When a country-bred lad of sixteen

And filled with illusions of hope, I was always exceedingly keen For the works of the late Mr. Pone The lines that appear at the head of this rhyme My youthful attention arrested, And I highly resolved, that at some future time

I would do as the poet suggested But the funds for a round-the-world tour With all of its soul stirring charm Are excessively hard to secure

By an urchin who works on a farm. So I had in my youth not a glimpse or a glance Of alien costumes and faces, And at twenty-one years had foregone every chance

Still I tolled till I calloused my hands In the hope that sometime I'd be free To visit the marvelous lands Mr. Pope had advised me to see.

Of viewing these far away places.

And at last I amassed such a sizeable sum (With the help of a few rich relations) That I said to myself, "Now the big chance has come To start on my peregrinations."

But rebellion is rife in Peru, And through China resounds the rude roar Of the armies that daily renew Incessant continuous war. And though for the journey I now have the price, My old resolution is shaken.

And I fear Mr. Pope's very well meant advice

Must remain, through my lifetime, untaken.

A CLAIM TO FAME

Davy Crockett was one man who knew how to deal with

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT On a miniature golf course the first thousand holes are the of elegant richness. Every Wimple

RELIEF IN SIGHT

After passenger flying gets a little more prevalent the farmer

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Why Not "Make Work" For Everybody?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

In 1921, when jobs were short and bread-lines were long, one city employed a squad of men to carry stones from one place to another, and a second squad to carry the stones back again. That "made work" for many men. Other cities stopped using some of their labor-saving machinery on road construction. That man, R. Y. Williams, J. P. Baum- wife's home, where he began to "made work" for more men.

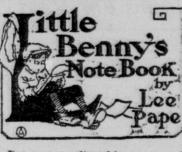
Why not provide jobs for everybody in this way? If, for interested in forming a new Re- once secured for him a place in the example, we suspended the use of telephones in periods of been true. Canals fought in early days against the inroads of railroads; railroads fought gance was the watchword symbolized by hember

But, you say, that is absurd. Nobody would stand for such spend two weeks. lines may at no distant day be fighting against the competition of the airplane. But through the competition of the airplane that but and oriental corners in the parlor, nobody went outrageous waste of labor! True. But don't overlook the fact that ALL "make work" schemes are wastes of labor. They differ Lyda Cooper, and Roy Smith of that ALL "make work" schemes are wastes of labor. They differ son, Dana, Mrs. Lamb's sister, Mrs. Lyda Cooper, and Roy Smith of

Fortunately, they are unnecessary. All we have to do is to a pleasant week's stay at Balboa. plan our needed public works in advance, hold some of them in With all this progress, the towns have been However, the Bureau of Standards may be right. credit ready for immediate use. If states and cities will plan brought closer together. Orange, instead of The present era of unvarnished speech may need in this way, they will never have to resort to the stupid waste of

And they will be co-operating with President Hoover, according to his specific request.

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Pop was reading his paper and ma was reading hers, saying, Heres can help a lot a advvertizement for the Sparrow car, it certenly sounds fasinating. be we awt to choose a Sparrow way to arouse resistance.

ad, pop sed. I was just thinking enjoy a nap. the market today. Let a Wimpie be your trolley car, your buss and simple matter of routine.

says on the same subjeck, ma sed. has been gathered on the skin and and let him have something to play There are several little paragraffs, dirt irritates a child because his with as he rests. A stuffed aniand paragraff 4 is hedded by the skin is very sensitive. He does mal, a picture book, a nest of boxes werd Economy. It says, Buying a not know that his skin is pestering -nothing to stimulate him much Sparrow is like putting money in him but he is restless and irritable. but enough to keep his mind from the bank. The terms are so easy A gentle sponging, some powder his troubles. Ask the child spethat the whol effect is like a won- wisely distributed will be soothing. cialist to look such a child over and derful gift from the James B. Sparrow organization. And in the end course, and dress the child in loose (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.) you discover that meeting the small reguler payments has tawt you the art of saving, and you are on the highroad to success

Thats very nice of them, I must say, pop sed. But heers what the Wimple ad says about the genrel appearants of the car, it says, When you are riding in a Wimple you are the central figure in an atmosfeer body is terned out with scrupliss care by Fishback and Snibby, a ist, whose works critics say en name that stands for perfection.

Well lissen to the Sparrow ad, ma sed. Its paragraff 3, called Lines, It says, The man or woman N. J., the eleventh of 12 children. in a sparrow need not envy the richest millionaire his sumptuous surroundings, for Sparrow bodies to Cooperstown, Otsego county, are fabbricated by Winkler and N. Y., where his father had built are fabbricated by Winkler and Winkler, the kings of body making and the body makers of kings.

Check up, pop sed. It still seems to be a choice between the Sparrow and the Wimple, he sed. But wich? ma sed. Being the question.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 15, 1916

gartner, and T. E. Stephenson write. have issued a call for all those publican club to meet in the City first rank of novelists. But what hall September 19.

Mrs. A. E. Koepsel and son, Vernon, and Mrs. William Rohrs are at Balboa, where they will

Tustin returned last evening from Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson and son Master Teddy Stephenson and of the master's desk. went to Kerman today to make a week-end visit with Mrs. Stephen-

son's relatives. S. E. Goode and family, former ing ranch, are now making their

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



THE NEW INDUST RIAL REVOLUTION

The Industrial Revolution is not under, statesmanlike industrial an historical something which hap- leadership in the negative phase of pened in Western Europe in the which American industrialism shall years 1760-1870, when steam power effect a self-correction of the overand the machine were put into centralization, dehumanizing speed competition with the handicraft of and monotony of work, the fitful preceding times. The technological unemployment ternate swings between panic and

that is everywhere discussed just plenty, the ugly utilitarianism, and now-the man who is out of work the other anti-social results that because one machine is doing the came in the wake of the old induswork that ten men did a year ago trial revolution is evidence that the Revolution By the new industrial revolution is still in full swing. we should mean a movement in the It has become the fashion in the positive phase of which American

last few years to refer to these industrialism shall effect a self-delater developments-increasing me- velopment of the machine economy chanization, mass production, sci-entific industrial direction, and so millions from drudgery, make wideon-as The New Industrial Revo- ly accessible a stabilized prosper One of the most urgent needs of back from the exile into which the our time is to invest this phrase machine for a time sent it, and

The New Industrial Revolution- guarantee to the many as well as with a richer content than its cur- to the few adequate leisure for the rent use carries. In this, and in cultivation of those interests and this alone, lies America's conquest values that give light and loveliness of the deeper forces that have en- to men's livesl tered into the current depression. I have spoken of this before in this column, but the present pos- American leadership to dally with

All this is possible! There will be no excuse for ture of affairs in economic and this challenge and to accept defeat social America makes its rehear- at the hands of forces that might By The New Industrial Revolution we should mean a movement, Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syr

ity, bring beauty of fabric and form

insecurity of employment, the al-

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI-

AN AFTER NOON NAP

The baby specialists say that all light clothing. Have the room take the nap? Try to find why, to sink into gentle slumber. Then work to remove the cause. Some times it cannot be removed citable some soft music will help

Any automobeel that can think up leave off play. It is very unwise much the better. If you have trainsuch a good avvertizement must be to call a child from play to take ed the child to listen to a story at a good automobeel, she sed. May- his nap. That is the very best nap time make sure the story is must try to have the child in a tion in a droning tone. "And he

heers what it says about the genis too excited to sleep. After the nest." And the story must be
rel cost of unkeep. It says The you more miles on less gas than the most matter of fact way pos- do without any crooning, music or you can get from any other car on sible Don't make a drama of the other, if possible.

Remove the play clothes, of outline treatment for him.

little children, those under five shaded. The bedclothes must be years especially, ought to have an light, or none at all, if the weather afternoon nap. We all agree that is very warm. Leave the child to the nap is most desirable. It rests his rest. If he will not rest we the child and it relieves the house- must study how to get him to do hold. But what are we to do with so without arousing his resistance the child who stoutly refuses to You cannot expect a battling child If the child is restless and ex-

and we cannot persuade the child quiet him. The radio does good to take his nap, but usually we service here and the phonograph.

The music ought to be in a distant All healthy children hate to If he can be left alone to listen so We of the sleepy variety-much repeti-I was just reeding the Wimple mood, and in the condition, to dragged it in the water, and he dragged it in the water, and he that I had a car with one 10th the Break off the play by announc- dragged it in the water until it virtues that this ad claims for the ing mealtime. Try to have no was all wet through." "And that Wimple, I'd be sattisfied. And battles at the table. The more pussy came creeping, creeping surely the Wimple awt to have at peaceful that occasion the better creeping, and that pussy came least one 10th of the advantages chance for the nap. If, every creeping, creeping, creeping until that they claim for it. For instants mealtime is a struggle the child she was very very close to the meal, try to have it as leisurely served for this occasion—the same Wimple wont cost you money, it and as easy an hour as you can, story. Find one that works well will save you money. We promise prepare the child for his nap in and stick to it. But it is better to

There is a child who cannot sleep in the afternoon although he wash the child. Play brings out greatly needs to do so. Lay that the sparrow ad berspiration. More or less dirt child on his bed in the quiet room

ANNIVERSARY

COOPER'S BIRTH

On September 15, 1789, James title him to rank as one of the greatest literary geniuses of America, was born at Burlington,

In his second year he was taken a large estate. His boyhood was spent on the frontier of civilization, surrounded by forests and dians. After attending a village school young Cooper received private instruction from an Albany

When he was 14 Cooper went to Yale but was so much more interested in the out-of-doors that he was expelled in his third year for neglecting his studies. He then decided to become a sailor in the merchant service. After six years of this experience, he settled in Dr. C. D. Ball, Dr. R. A. Cush- Westchester county, N. Y., his

> His second work, "The Spy," at is regarded as his highest achieve-

hicans." Famed as he was, Cooper personally was hated in this county because of his indisreet remarks in Europe about the American people. "With fewer crying faults," one writer has said, "he would in all ilkelihood have been our greatest author."

ment is his "The Last of the Mo-





Time To Smile

SUSPICIOUS

MAID: I'm afraid I must leave you ma'am. You don't seem to MISTRESS: But I gave you the key to the cellar, of my jewel case

MAID: Yes, ma'am, but none of them fit .- Faun, Vienna. NEVER SAW IT

residents of El Toro, where Mr. "Eliza," said a friend of the family to the old colored washwo-man, "have you seen Miss Edith's fiance?" "No, ma'am," she answered, "it ain't been in the wash yet."—The